Oakland Tribune.

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DR. G. C. PARDEE SAYS SNOW IS A FALSIFIER.

MAYOR SNOW SAYS DR. PARDEE IS A FALSIFIER.

Declares By Indirection That the Mayor Has Broken Sacred Promise.

LET IT BE DECIDED BY PROOF WHO IS THE FALSIFIER.

THE OPENING STATEMENT DEVOLVES UPON DR. GEORGE C. PARDEE, THE ACCUSER.

> Mayor Snow in the following statement says he never promised Dr. Pardee or any other person to vote for Miller for Street Superintendent. Dr. George C. Pardee says he did. Question? Who is the liar.?

Mayor R. W. Snow today submitted the following statement in writing to THE TRIBUNE in reply to Dr. George

"We were all taking it for granted that Mr. Miller would be elected City Engineer and were working for the c

"No. Dr. Pardee never asked me during the last municipal campaign to vote for Mr. Miller for Superintender

"No bargain was made between the Dector and myself for his support of the ticket nor for any man on it.

ton fought the battle in their own way, and I mine

Again Going on

the Manacles.

Paris, recently aground on the Manacles under the influence of wind and tide,

Ultimately control of the shi

became temporarily unmanageable.

was regained, and she was safely

Associated Press today a contribution of

ties and cleared the rock.

"From what I have seen during the
past six weeks I am confident same mysterious current draws the vessels toward
the rocks. While working on the Paris
we warned numberless vessels of the
danger they were in."

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The State De-

partment is watching with anxiety the

developments in Gustemala. It is pre-

garded as sufficient for the present. But

here are hints of foreign action that

might involve a repitition of the Corinto incident, and in that case it would prob-

ably be deemed necessary for our Government to have a stronger naval rep-

It is said at the State Department that

with impending repudiations, threaten severe loss to American citizens. But so

the financial conditions in Guatemala.

resentation at the seat of trouble.

ANXIOUS EYES

Dr. George C. Pardee, on being shown the interview with Mayor Snow in vesterday's TRIBUNE, in which Mayor Snow said that he had never promised to vote for Mr. Millior's re-appointment as Superintendent of Streets, made the

"I refuse to be interviewed on the matter at all. I cannot believe that Mayor Show made any such a statement. There must be some missake. He must have been incorrectly reported.

"The statement attributed to Mayor Snow is so entirely different from the fact that I cannot believe that he anything of the kind. Newspaper men, like all the rest of us, you know, may make mistakes in

Dr. George C. Pardee in the following statement asserts that Mayor,

them; and I must believe that Mayor Sarw was incorrectly reported when he is made to say that he never promised to re-appoint Mr. Miller Superintendent of Streets. "I haven't anything to say about the letter Mayor Snow wrote to Harry Morse, in which he said that he vote to re-appoint Mr. Miller. That spents for itself.

"But I cannot bring myself to believe that Mayor Snew ever denied that he had promised to vote to re

have been misquoted when he is made to say that he never promised to re-appoint Mr. Miller."

[Mayor Snow today said that he never stated to Dr. Parilee or any man on earth at any

STRANGE CASE

The Man Who Was Burned In the Haystack Fire Shot Himself.

The mystery of the year, in the list of those who have met with a violent death, is the identity of the man who was burned to a crisp in a hay stack near Piedmont Park, early yesterday.

The victim was not a tramp. He was not a "wisky-man" as the term goes. That he drank liquor, there is dittle reason to doubt, but the liquor, in this case, in all probability, was a delicate one because the jar found beside him had con-

The victim was not murdered, because, when area seen by Deputy Society. Hitchcock, he was on top of the blazing stack of hay, where he must have been shot by his alleged assoliants, if he was shot at all, to suspin the murder theory. If he had been shot there, his assaliants could not have escaped the fate which overtook him. And yet, his were the only remains which were found. In clearing away the "gebris of the fire, where the body was found, there were picked up by Deputy Coroner Quellin the remnants of a tooth brush, the

metallic rims of a purse, a ring with two small vallees and two small Yalo keys; two lonses of a pair of eyeglasses of crown glass, which had been released from the frame and had fused into a solid mass; a pearl-handled penkulfe with a manicure attachment of the most approved order and a revolver, which even in its charred conduiton showed that it was of the latest pattern. The cartridge shells in the gun were empty. Two of them lad been exploded by the impact of the hammer. The others had been exploded by the heat. A murderer's gun could not have been thrown where this weapon was discovered. The victim, therefore, must have shot himself with suicidal intent. He set fire to the hay by the shots and was making attempts to save himself from burning to death when seen to be overcome by the officers, in the fire. He was a young man, a fact shown by his perfect teeth and rotund breast. He was dressed well because the fused cyclets of his shoes showed a most recent pattern of footwear. What home or circle of friends has lost a youthful member by this strange

KANSAS CITI

Down a Packing.

House.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

OUTBREAK OF GLASS BLOWERS.

Non-Union Men Taken Their Demands Close Into Camp By Strikers.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

BRIDGETON, N. J., July 13.—The arrival of afteen non-union glass blowers here today caused an outbreak. The was closed today by the local managestrangers came from Indiana on a train over the New Jersey Central Railroad. They were met at the station by a large crowd of strikers, who immediately stormed the train and captured tho nonunion men. A lively fracas ensued, during which many blows were exchanged. Manager O. M. King of the Cumberland. The glass in the doors and windows of the party, was hit on the head with a brick and badly injured.

The glass in the doors and windows of the car in which the non-union men were riding was shattered, and a back waltimate the station for the mall was wrecked by the strikers, in the belief that it was to take Manager King to the works.

The non-union men were finally induced to accompany the strikers to the latter's headquarters, where an attempt is being made to force them to leave town.

Peace Officers Disagree

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

KANSAS CITY, July 13.—Schwarz, Child & Suizeberger's local packing plant was closed today by the local management, rather than grant a second additional management. It has been a union thouse, and only Monday last the men in ware given an increase in wages which, according to the company officials, brings them up to the union sgale.

The men, however, it appears, were disalted with the raise, and rather than grant a second increase the house has been closed. An official of the company at the train a second increase in wages which, according to the company officials, brings them up to the union sgale.

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Peace Officers Disagree.

E. L. Patton, a peace officer on the WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 13.—The No. Haywards electric line, has preferred 12 coal breaker at Plymouth, owned by charges of disturbing the peace against Haddock & Shonk, was hurned today. Deptty Constables Jordan and Plonkett. The loss is \$90,000. It is supposed the Patten claims that the men interfered breaker was struck by lightning. About with him while he was attempting to 450 men and boys are thrown out of emquell a disturbance on one of the cars. Ployment until the breaker is rebuilt.

Oregon Troops' Request Granted by the War Department.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased WireWASHINGTON, July 13.—Secretary Alger this morning received a telegram from San Francisco containing the unanimous request of the Oregon regiment for muster-out at San Francisco. After consultation with the President, it was decided to concede the request. Travel pay and accommodation rations will be issued to the solders.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE HEROPE SAN FRANCISCO.

from was received from the Department t Washington today announcing that the progon volunteer regiment would be mus-ered out here and that travel pay and commodation rations would be issued ie soldiers here.

The decision of the Washington officials was soon made known to the soldlers on the transports, and was received with oud hurrahs.

The people of this city are much grati-fied at this turn of affairs, and the com-mittees having the reception of the soldiers in charge will complete their ar-

rangements at once.

Just when the soldiers will be allowed to land and what disposition will be made of them after they land has not yet been

decided

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—It has been almost definitely determined to land the Oregon volunteers tomorrow morning. The transport City of Para will leave the transport dock this afternoon for Manila, and the transports Newport and Ohio, with the Oregonians on board, will fill the gap left by the Para. They will be docked late tonight or tomorrow morning.

General Shafter has arranged to have a suitable escort from the Presidio ready to march with the returned soldiers in the parade tomorrow, and later to escort them to the Presidio.

hem to the Presidio.

The mustering out process will take two or three weeks. Governor Geor of Oregon and his staff will leave for Portland tomorrow afternoon after the parade.

CAVALRY FOR GEN. OTIS. ALLEGED CRAZY DEFAULTER.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- A dispatch has been received from General Otis requesting that there be sent to the Phil-ippines 2,500 horses, in order that a bri-gade of cavalry may be organized for use at the end of the rainy season. General Oils has tried the horses of Manila and nearby countries, but none of them seem to be suitable for cavairy. It is the intention of Secretary Alger to have the mounts carefully selected, and he thinks that animals from the Southern States, not too heavy but tough and wiry, will

pelated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, July 13-The newspapers here extend the most cordial welcome to the Yale and Harvard athletes who arrived at Southampton yesterday on board the American line steamér, St. Louis, and who are to go into training at Brighton. The papers express the hope that the visit from the Americans will be a success in every way except in the contest where, however, they admit the trans-Atlantic university men will give a good account of themselves.

OUR BOYS AT BRIGHTON. BRIGHTON, July 13.—The American athletes have arrived here.

Snow is a falsifier if he says he did not promise to vote for Miller as Street Superintendent. Snow says he did not so promise. Question? Who is the IS A LUNATIC.

not believe that he said * A Patient Responsible for the Agnews Scandal.

> The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, SAN JOSE, July 13.—The examination nto the case of Mrs. Chaffers continues at St. Agnews. Testlmony today coninges to be directed against Cooper, who, while a patient, was practically an assistant and often had keys to the ward where Mrs. Chaffers was located. Henry Davis, a cook, said the milair

was common talk around the kitchen, and that Cooper stated on one occasion hat he was sorry for Mrs. Chaffer's conition, and he supposed he should mary her, but that he could not under their disabilities. It should be added that Cooper was semmitted because of drink. A Narrow Escape From as sane as any man.

Miss Ryan, an attendant, testified that she had on one occasion seen Cooper as-sisting Mrs. Chaqer's through, a window. This was reported to headquerters. Supervisor Braden also testified to hav-ing seen Cooper with the keys, and had reported this feet.

The Pioneer Shipowner Dies in England of Old Age.

Associated Press Disputches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.-A cablefram was received here today announcing the death at Drycott, Engkund, of Captain Charles Goodali of the firm of Good-all, Perkins & Co., the ploneer shipping all, Perkins & Co., the plencer shipping firm of this coast and controlling the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, whose vessels ply between all the large ports on the Pacific coast, including Alaska.

Captain Goodall was about 75 years of ago. A few years ago he married a comparatively young voman, and with his wife went to Kurope. Reports recoived from England were to the effect that he had been declining rapkily of late. His fortune was an immense one.

Associated Press Dispatches by 'The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, July 13 .- Dan Cooper, the Deputy City Assessor who disappeared on July 4th leaving a shortage in his accounts of over \$400, returned to the city last night. It is stated by relatives that he is mentally unbalanced. Two days ago his wife received a letter from him dated at Enseaada, Lower California, in which he stated that he did not know how he came to be there. He know how he came to be there. He came to his senses, he said, as the steamer was entering the harbor of Ensenaca. Frevious to that, everything is a blank to him.

He told the same story to him wife last night upon his return. He says the money is in a drawer, that he has an indistinct recollection of placing it there, but where the drawer is he cannot re-His whole manner and appearance is

far our Government has not consented to take any joint action with England, Germany or any other nation, to bring pres

"A re-reading of the records will show that "No. I made no statement concerning Mr. Miller's future to either of the gentlemen. I would certainly remember it

Executive in Written State-

ment Brands Doctor's

Story as False.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
FALMOUTH, Eng., July 13.—On entering the tidal harbor today the steamer BOTH DISASTERS OCCUR∓ONE OF THE ILL-FATED OFF THE COAST OF of a wooden pier upon which a large crowd had gathered. The pier shook from end to end. The spectators became panic stricken and made an ugly rush for

SHIPS SAILED FROM AUSTRALIA IN A STORM. * THIS PORT LAST SPRING.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

a storm yesterday off Rockingham. The crew perished. The Carlisle Castle, Captain Lindsay, of 1,314 tons not register, left the Clyde March 21st for Freemantle, near Perth, Western Australia. She was built at Lon-

ANOTHER WRECK.

The British ship City of York has been wrecked off Rottnest Island. Seven of the crew were saved, but the Captain and cloven men are missirg.

The City of York, Captain Jones, saticd from San Francis-. April 13th for Freemantle, near Forth, Western Australia. She was built at Glosgow in 1837, Freemantle, near Forth, Wostern A and was of 1,107 tons net register.

Associated Press today a contribution of a startling nature is to the cause of the wreck on the Manacles. He said: "In bringing the Paris to Falmouth she narrowly escaped a big Manacle rock. It was obt tide with a northerly wind blowing, which would naturally take the vessel south, but we found her getting nearer and nearer the Manacles until within 400 yards of them, whereas we ought to have been a mile to the south of them. Things looked quaer for a time, but we altered our tactics and cleared the rock. "From what I have seen during the TEACHER SLAIN BY A JANITOR.

Shot in Church and the Murderer Feigns Insanity.

DALLAS, Texas, July 13.-Professor William Lipscomb of the Dallas High School died today from the effects of a mature to say that the decision has been wound received from John T. Carlisle, San Francisco down to that country, and it may be that the presence of the gun. Christian Church. boat Vixen on the east coast will be re-

Carlisle, who is a cousin of former Sec-retary of the Treasury Carlisle, pro-fesses not to remember anything about the shooting. He is in jail and the de-fense will be emotional insanity. Carlisle lost his position as janitor, and blamed

Prominent Canadian Dying. OOTAWA, Ontario, July 13.-Hon. W. B. Ives, former president of the Privy Council, is seriously fil, and his life is de-spaired of. Mr. lives was stricken with paralysis while en route from the Pacific

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CHASED A PHANTOM FIRE.

MILLIONAIRE THE TALE OF A CROSSED WIRE AT FERN-

Despite the glamour that invests a Ferndale when about 2 A. M. he was successful business career and the negative at the conclusion that the phone.

That's another one of those internal millionages to the negative and the negative negative and the negative ne

ing up the water company recently con-solidated with the Contra Costa Com-pany. For a year before that deal was consummated Mr. Dingse had been harrassed by reporters bent on ascertaining the truth or faisity of the myrial rumors set affoat regarding the status of the expected consolidation. Not satisfied with invading his business office at all hours of the day, the reporters gave him

no peace at night.

Mr. Dingce lives in a magnificent country place called Ferndale in Hays canyon, about five miles from Oakland. He chose this place for his home party because of the beauty of the surroundings, but mainly because he imagned its securious would afford him a haven of refuge from the cares and amoyances inspearable from his streamers husbress. separable from his strenuous business life. But his dream of peace and quiet was not realized. Not only did cares in-fest the day, but his nights were filled with the jangling music of his telephone Husky-voiced reporters rang him up anywhere from midulate till i o'clock in the morning to ask, for the hundreth time, if the water companies had been consolidated.

successful business career and the actagorate successful business ca

So Mr. Dipigee turned over in hed and essayed to resume his stambers where they had been interruped. Again the telephone rang, but Mr. Dingee never stirred. Again and yet again the dimerous telephone broke the stillness of the right. Mr. Dingee was by this time convinced that the repeated calls meant something more urgent than a reporter's more the repeated was way to the relearrery. He graped his way to the telephone and took down the receiver.
"Helio, what's wanted?" he said sharp"What business will the National Com"What business will the National Com-

"Your house is on fire," was the start"Ing answer.
"Nonsense, man. What are you talk"Nonsense, man. What are you talk-

up anywhere from midnight till 1 o'clock in the morning to ask, for the hundreth time, if the water companies had been consolidated.

At last, however, thelong-pending deal went through, thanks mainly to Mr. Dingee's efforts. Having carned the gratitude of the stockholders by making one water company grow where two grew before, Mr. Dingee felt that he was at last entitled to a rost. His nervous system was unstruing, and he resolved to inke a long vacation and put several thousand miles between himself and his business. His plans were all laid for an East-on, the cher big Eastern eities, and he expected to be gone three maths. Whother cr he makes the trip he contemplated de-

makes the trip he contemplated de-quon his recovery from a nervous the sustained the other night.

Dingee was sleeping soundly at meant for the owner of the haystack.

COLGAN IS DALTON'S TRAIL.

Piles of Gold Tied Up by the County Assessors Action.

County Assessor Henry Dulton still hangs on to the fees he held out for col-

lecting the poll taxes.

State Controller Colgan says the money belongs to the county.

Dalton holds poll tax fees arrounding tool money due Alameda county

State. The sum of \$87.781.32 is held up.

are, The sum of synchologies near up. Dalton's act has tied up all the school \$2,390,10, which Colgan says must read over to the county before he will freat with Alameda officials. There is tied up in the county vaults \$1.71,240.62 which the State refuses to

There is tied up at Sacramento \$8,882.55 money due Alameda county from

All this money will be tied up until Dalton's claim of fees is settled. COLGAN'S STATEMENT.

A dispatch gives the following information:

A dispatch gives the following information:

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—When Controller Colgan was sold tonight that he had been attacked by assessor Dalton of Alameda, his language was plain.

"Personal spite," he said, "Why, 1 of law, If he is emitted to the commissions had any quarrel of any kind with sions he will get them, and if he is not he will not. That's all I have to say or any personal feeling enters into my action in the matter of his poil hax commissions. You can put that us strong as you want, It is simply a question of law. The country is simply a question of law and wish to obey it. Any other assertion concerning my motives is nothing less than false from start to finish. I never ran against bondly not receive any commission rar with him, fam simply enfercing the councellecting poil taxes. It says so in solly government law in that country as its many words. So it is simply a question wording calls for."

lother candidate for Governor, following

When the Committee escerted General

the nomination.
John Marshall of Louisville was nominated for Lieutenant-Covernor, without the formality of a ballot.
For Secretary of State the names of

Thomas J. Young of Eath county, J. R. Bennett. of Greenup county, Harlan T. Batt. of Lee county and Calch Powers of

A ballot was taken, but Powers had

Knox county were presented.

GEN. TAYLOR FOR GOVERNOR.

Kentucky Republicans Taylor to the hall there was another enthusiastic demonstration. General Taylor underessed the Convention accepting Indorse M'Kinley's Administration.

A ballot was taken, but Powers had such a decided advantage that his nomination was made unanimous before the first thing in order was the report of the Committee on Resolutions. Hon. J. W. Yerkes reported the platform as a unanimous report from his committee and it was adopted. was adopted.

The platform in part is as follows:

"We pledge the Republican party of Kentucky to the enactment of all such laws as may be necessary to prevent trusts, pools, combinations or other organizations from combining to depreciate below its real value, or to enhance the cost of any article, or to reduce the proper emoluments of labor.

"We endorse without reserve, the administration of Pressident McKinley, and congratulate the American people upon the condition of the prosperity and happiness resulting from the wisdom and patriotism which he has brought to the discharge of his public duties."

"We declare our confidence in the policies made and the measures taken by the President to restore order and to establish progressive gavernments to constant the second second of the progressive gavernments to constant to the property of the progressive gavernments to constant the progressive gavernments to constant the property of the progressive gavernments to constant the property of the

the President to restore order and to establish progressive governments in Cuba Porto Rico and the Philippines, and we pledge him our continuous support until add on hand and made to order.

THE CAR LINES.

Oakland Transit Co. is Journalist and Wife Various Branches Still in Control of Roads.

per that the Oakland Transit Company has sold its street are lines to the Santa Fe Company. Chief Engineer Story of the Valley Road says the story is faise. He close to deay started for a trip to says: "If you will look at that article again you will see that it was founded on the fact that the Transil Company was painting the ears yellow. New as a matter of fact the Santa Fe cars are never that the Transil Company was painting the ears yellow. New as a matter of fact the Santa Fe cars are never that the Transil Company was possed in the same of the trip will be the longest; if company was painting the ears yellow. New as a matter of fact the Santa Fe cars are never that the purpose of the velocity of the same of the painted yellow. Their color is red always. There is not a word of truth in the story for is such a deal had been consumated this office would know about it. I know

A DEMOCRATIC SHAKE

associated Press Dispatches by ST. LOUIS, July 13 .- Ex-Governo Some returned fro mNew York today and disclaimed many utterances attrib-uted to him by papers there in regard to the proposed newspaper to be started cago under Democratic manage He also denied that he had talk

"Nonsense, man. What are you talking about?" Are you crazy?"
"Trazy, nothing. I tell you your bouse is harming. We've been trying to turn in the alarm for ten induces."

Now thereughly alarmed, the millioning changes in the sub-committees. Now thereughly alarmed, the millioning before it was too late. Aftered only in his algain robe is ran from one room to another, opening and slamming doors with such capitality that the noise sounded like a bouch of cannon three independence in investigate the Devision changes in the sub-committees. These committees are the same new as furning the campaign in 1955. The mean-bers have interests of their own, and have not encested themselves much in the work of the committees much in the millioning doors with such application of cannon three is Johnson of Kansas. He is a conservative, energetic man, who would be very effective if he were in harness, cutive Committee. There are many observative, the research and the second states of the committees are the sum on the campaign closed. These committees much in the work of the committees much in the work of the committees much in the capital threads of their own, and have not interested themselves much in the work of the committees are the sum on the capital threads of their own, and have not interested themselves much in the work of the committees are the sum on the committees are the sum of the committees are the cutive Committee. There are many others just us camble, and they should be put to work."

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ANTIOCH, Cal., July 13.—One hundred
and fity delegates to the convention of
the Association of American Agricultural
Colleges and Experimental Stations
arrived here by special train today. They
were driven in carrisges from the depot
up town to where the steamer Caroline
was waiting to take them on an excursion up the Sam Joaquin river. They will
take all day for the trip, and will return
to Antioch this evening. On this trip
they will have an opportunity it view
and verify the wenderful productiveness
of the islands and reclaimed land along of the islands and reclaimed land along the banks of the river.

Associated Press Dispatenes by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, July 13.—Adjutant-General Corbin said today that no one had been authorized to endst any of the three Prough Rider Regiments provided for in the Volunteer net. It will require the Tresdent's express direction before any step could be taken towards rudsing these regiments. The impression given by General Cerbin's remarks was that there is little likelihood of the organization of these regiments, even in the future.

ADJUSTMENT LIKELY.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, July 13.—The conference hatween the officers of the American Tin-plate Company and the Wage Committee of the Amalgameted Association of Iron and Steel Workers will probably be-brought to a conclusion late this after-nson, when it is believed a satisfactory organization a concussor rate into after- office year-ray immunicately after moon, when it is believed to satisfactory (celpt of the grave Udings, and understanding on the disputed wage scale special train to Walmer Castle.

FOLLOWED THE DYNAMITERS

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

WALLACE, Idaho, July 13.—Joe Riddle, youth of 13, was called to the stand tothese objects are fully attained.
Before the call of districts for the nomination for Governor, Capaniu S. H. Stone at Mullan on the morning of April 25th.
They remained there an hour and then came on the street, lined up four abreast, headed for Wallace. Witness fell in with the procession. Near Wallace three boxes of guns were taken from a manure oile in the deld. took the platform and created a most exciting scene by withdrawing his name and presenting the name of Hon. W. S. Taylor. Then Judge Clifton J. Pratt. the Stone in another stiering speech of with-drawal, and seconded the nonlination of Taylor, which was made unanimous amid the widest scenes. h- es of guns were of pile in the field.

WROTE HIS LAST WISHES IN FRENCHS

Four years ago, as he was leaving this tiy for the French Hospital in San Francisco. François Parmelond scrawled bls last wishes in French on a sheet of paper. The translation is as follows:

"Oakhand, January 3, 1825.
"I leave for the French Hospital. If by chance I shall happen to die suddenly 1 leave all that which I possess to my daughter Georgette Parmelond, address New York Postoffice.
"FRANCOIS PARMELOND."
The paper was preserved. Two months

"FRANCOIS PARMELOND."
The paper was preserved. Two months ago Parmelond died at the hospital. The will was filed for probate yesterday. The daughter has come to this city to claim the eshale, which is valued at about \$1,000. By consent of the heiress Louist Roussoau has applied for letters testamentary.

OUR FRUIT IN LONDON

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LONDON, July 13.—There is general
comment in commercial circles here at
the remarkable speed with which the first
consignment this season of California
fruit was discharged from the American line steamer Sr. Louis, which arrived at Southampton Wednesday evening and was brought to Covent Market garden here. All the fruit was sold before noon The prices realized were considered fair

Iv good.

The pears sold from six shillings to seven shillings six pence per half box, the plums 5s to 8s per package, and the peaches, which were in bad condition, only realized %s per pacakeg.

Start for San Francisco.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

note, built compactly and what the pur-pose in view of traveling over rough roads. It resembles a road phaeton. The whoels are bicycle type, with steel spokes and pneumatic tires. The back is built high, well cushioned and com-

ries to the Rocky mountains by way of

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire PORT SAID, Egypt, July 13 .-- Admirat

The Board of Supervisors held a this afternoon.

The application of the Oakland Poultry Association for \$300 was filed. Revised specifications for blocking Web Mitchell, Church, Talcott, nay, Wells; excused Roeth.

Tax Collector Barber asked for thirty

days' vacation. Filed.
Coulon Brothers said certain extra work on the Webster street bridge would cost \$378.
The Supervisors then met as a Board of Equalization.

NOT A CITIZEN BUT

Goddard Gale, a teacher of drawing in the High School, was excused from serv-ing on a jury in the Police Court today on the ground that he is not a citizen of the United States. He collects a salof the United States. He collects ary of \$33 a month from the city.

Charge Auditor With Forgery.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 13.—The Grand Jury for Berkshire county today returned fitteen Indictments charging forgery against Albert Learned, former.y Acting Auditor of Pittsfield. When arraigned Learned pleaded not gulfry to all indictments. indictments. Learned was arrested some time

charged with forging orders on the City Treasurer and collecting the money for his own use.

Salisbury's Wife III.

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lea LONDON, July 13 .- The Marchoness of Salisbury, wife of the Fremier and Min-ister of Foreign Affairs, had a slight attack of paralysis yesterday at Walmer Castle. She railied well and is now im-proving in health. Lord Salisbury was obliged to curtail

the diplomatic reception at the Foreign Office yesterday immediately after the re

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Born,

lay. He saw the men going into the hall THEISS-July 10, 1890, to the wife of Rev. J. H. Theiss, a sou. DE LORME—In Alameda, July 6, 1899, to the wife of G. V. De Lorme, a scn.

Died.

ZEIGLER—In Alameda, July 12, 1899, William C. Zeigler, astrologer, a native of Germany, aged 89 years.

Cremation services at Cypress Lawn, SUNDAY, July 18th, at 12:30 o'clock. Friends invited. ZEIGLER—In Alameda, July 12, 1899, Wil-

llam C. Zelgler, a native of Germany aged 60 years. LASELLE—In Haywards, July 11, 1899, Harriet Laselle, aged 79 years.

FOR BREAKFAST.

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150 CASH, balance \$500 in installments or \$10 per monka, without interest, with buy a cottings of three rooms, lot 50x135, near Lorin statten. -A coulage of five rooms, let 25x100, Fifth near Castro st. on Fifth near Castro st. W. P. RYAN, 966 Seventh.

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Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, July 13.—Despite the technical, and not of foneral interest the attendance in all of the sessions con the attendance in all of the sessions continues. The general sessions appeal to the multitude, and this morning the attendance of tenchers and their friends was very large. The Right Rev. 6. Montgomery, Cathode Bishop of this diocese, delivered an address on the "Reigious Element in the Formation of Character" that attracted close attention, and it was well received.

The address of President David Start

A long row of automobiles followed the Along row of automobiles followed the The address of President David Starr travelers to Harlem.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will go to Albany tus of the Fur Seat," delivered in the and then to Buffalo, and Jong Lake Eric department of natural science Lastructo Chicago, and westward across the pration, has been one of the attractive features of the day's proceedings.
In the department of manual and in-dustrial education, Prof. J. E. Addicat, State Normal School, San Jose, Cal., read

n paper on the "Correlation of Manual Transling with Academic work," which he spoke of as a fifth branch of study. LOS ANGELES, July 13.-O. T. Corson of Ohio was elected president of the N. E. A. this afternoon.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, de

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Eliza signed, executor of the estate of Bliza-bech A. Wheaton, deceased, to the credit-ors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, with-in four months after the first publication. of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of Metcalf & Metcalf, No. 969 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., which said or-fice the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Elizabeth A. Whenton, de-GEORGE H. WHEATON,

Executor of the estate of Elizabeth A Dated, Oakland, July 10, 1899.

NOTICE TO GREDITORS.

Estate of Josephine Wilson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Annie Brehaut, administratrix of the estate of Josephine Wilson, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Edward C. Seasions 17. 202 Sansome street, San Francisco, California, the same being her place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the city and county of San Francisco, State of California,

ANNIE BREHAUT,

Administratrix of the estate of Josephine Wilson, decease.

Wison of the American Street at Oskland, June 19th, 1899.
Darrel at Oskland, June 19th, 1899.
EDWARD C. SESSIONS JR., Attorney for Administratrix, 202 Sansome St.,

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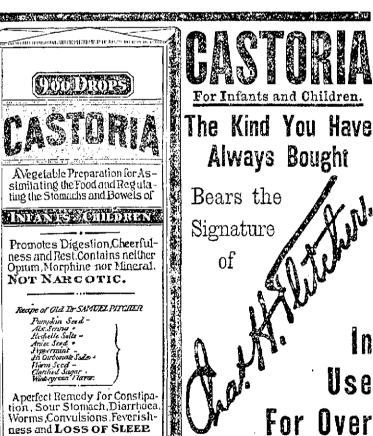
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NEWS OF THE COUNTY

BERKELEY.

RERKELEY. July 13.-Another effort e made to have the overland trains at West Berkeley. A petition is circulated asking the Town Truspass an ordinance to that effect. CYCLE CLUB OFFICERS.

The Berkeley Cycle Club has elected the following officers: James Suily, president; Winfield Hoessil, vice president; Edoward Grinley, secretary; Augustine Berg, treasurer; Earle Rhodes, capitaln; William Lyons, first Heutenant; Walter Dealling and March March March March 1988. kin, second licutement. The club has twenty-six members.

MISS HERRICK'S WEDDING. Miss Sylvia Herrick, a former member of the Berkeley High School, was re-cently married in Paso Robles to Frank

LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the West Berkeley postoffice: Ar-thur Bailey, Miss Rose Barker, W. W. Brighton, College Settlement and School, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Delta Gunderson, J. Harbich, Miss Ethel Jacksunderson, J. Harbien, Miss Ethel Jacsson, Mrs. George Kenney, Amile B. Loring, Ellia T. McDermott, John J. Minogue, Miss Jennie Nichols, George Scott, Mrs. Bridget Shiekis, Charles J. Smith, Mrs. Wm. Strachan, Otto Hancke. PERSONAL MENTION.

E. E. Grunnel is in Santa Cruz. Professor Morrill is stopping in Pacific

Grove. Charles Frayer is spending his vacation in Haywards.
Miss Lizzie Miller went to Pacific Grove

yesterday.
Miss Belle Brainard has gone to Shost H. J. Burtwell is in Uklah.

Vance C. Osmont has returned from a two month's outling in Nevada. Dr. Reed has opened offices in the Sbat tuck block.

A pension of \$25 per month has been iven Mrs. Evelyn N. Conaut. William A. Powell and his sister are

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Squires leave to day for San Anselmo.

Mr. Housman will occupy the pulpit of St. Mark's church during the absence of the rector, Rev. George E. Swan, who has gone to Webber Lake. Albert Robertson of Bulte, Montana,

PROSPEROUS BERKELEY **HESTLES IN THE**

comprising the Coast Range foot-hills, has attractions all its own us a place of residence. These at-tractions, combined with its dis-tractions, combined with its dis-tinction as the seat of the State's splendid University, have already brought to this town a class of in-habitants unexcelled by any other in the United States for high obar-neter, elegant culture, easy means and public spirit. These qualities are reduplicating themselves as the years go by, on the well known principle that like begets like. Each year brings a marked incre-ment to Herkeley's select and desir-able population and to the cyl-dences of wealth invested in tastepopulation and to the evi-s of wealth invested in tasteful homes.
Happily, the elimatic conditions

of Eerkeley are so favorable that a goodly proportion of its inhabitants' tarte and public spirit takes the form of horticultural development, versity town with some of the fin-

versity town with some of the fin- *
est flower gardens in the State and *
has made this form of home adornment on some scale well nigh universal.

Tearkeley's water front and convenlent combination of railroad and *
shipping facilities are also on the *
threshold of a very great development.

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where the invitations to deal in real *
centate and speculation are more *
abundant or more sure than they *
are in Berkeley.

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ALDEN.

ALDEN, July 13.-The Telegraph Avenue Improvement Club will meet this * It is intended to hold the meet-A BRIGHT GIRL

School eighth grade in which there were thirteen pupils. YOUNG LIFE ENDS.

The six-months-old daughter of Joseph Gibson dled Tuesday afternoon. J. P. Hayes is digging a well on his premises on Telegraph avenue near For-ly attended. ty-seventh street.

Fred Peralta returned yesterday from

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LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, July 13 .- Re-incorporation under the county government bill is being strengly urged by many of our citizens. Municipal ownership of the light and water plant is being talked of A meeting will probably be called in the near future and the matter discussed pro and con. Livermore is incorporated under a special charter. Taxes are ited to one levy of 50 cents on each \$100 valuation per year. The town as the charter stands cannot be bonded and the taxes and revenue from licenses leave but little margin for public improve-

ments. The assessment roll amounts to about \$650,000, the rax of 50 cents per 100 yielding \$3,250 and the Heense collection about \$5,000, making yearly a revenue about \$8,250.

Miss Jessie Doty has left for Capitola to spend her vacution. Miss May Owens has returned to her home at Alameda after a brief visit to

Miss Katie McKeaney is visiting friends ** Misses Maud, Tottle, and Mabel Mitchel Miss Marguerite Payne and Mr. Roy C. Watkins are visiting friends at Tesla. Hon. William McDonald, assemblyman

for this district left for San Francisco this afterneon on a few days' trip. Mrs. H. H. Pitcher and daughter, Miss Pearl and Hazel are spending the summer

at Lake Tahoe. W. Jordan and daughter Ada expect to leave for Capitola in a few

George W. Maily and Fred L. Sangmas tor expect to start for Lake county on a bear hunt next week. Town Marshall Harvey killed five ca-

nines last week, they having been in-carecrated in the public pound the time allowed by law and their owners failed to colcom them. Miss Alice Dougherty will pass her va-

cation at Capitola.

The D. R. Rees Baseball Club expect to play the Coal Mine Nine at Tesla next

ALAMEDA, July 13 .- One of the city electric light wires burned out list even-og at the corner of Oak street and Cen-ral avenue and fell, striking in its fall. vehicle driven by Robert Ecoching, ere was a shower of spacks but, luck-. Mr Beeching escaped without in-y. The wire was finally cut down by

BOATING OFFICERS. BOATING OFFICERS.

The following officers have been elected by the Alameda Boating Club for the next six months: President, Charles H. Smith: vice-president, Henry W. Maass; recording secretary, William B. Hinchman: limincial secretary, Julius C. Stamer: treasurer, David Greenleaf; executive board—Joheph H. Timmons, Arthur G. Burns and Fred S. Cone; captain, William G. Hanser; Heutenant-captain, John G. Lewis; sergeant at arms, James Lew-C. Lewis; sergeant at arms, James Lew-is. The officers will give the members a reception in the latter part of this

YOUNG BURGLARS. In Justice Morris' court yesterday, the street near Twenty-first street, leave for was changed from burglary to petty lark county this week.

** ceny and judgment was suspended until Friday.

** Friday. po. Charles Atkins, Joseph and Carl Cer-

FRATERNAL OFFICERS. The following new officers of Sunset Encampment, No. 25, L.O.O. F., have been installed by District Deputy Grand Patriarch F. E. Pierce, assisted by P. E. Jeffries, high priest, and L. W. S. Downs, grand warden: G. A. Benseman, chlef patriarch; C. H. Wever, high priest C. J. Hammond, senter warden; A. G. Bussenius, junior warden; P. R. Fox, sec-retary; H. P. Wichman, treasurer.

PERSONAL. Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland and daughter Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland and daughter lare in Los Gatos.

Miss May Munity of Filiph street has returned from Boulder Creek.

Mrs. T. W. Leydecker and children have returned from Los Gatos.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Ball have returned from a visit of three weeks at Webber Lake. Sierra county.

Rev. W. H. Fulton has returned from a short trip to Los Gatos.

Mrs. M. H. Krauth is once more at home from a vacation in Piedmont.

Mrs. E. A. Randlett and daughter are visiting in Sulsun. Bernhard Sheves, accompanied by his son. B. Sheves Jr., has gone to the San-

ta Cruz mountains.

SAN LEANDRO.

Miss Winetta Marlowe of Forty-dith street near Grove is receiving the congratulations of her friends because she married last evening in San Francisco. was the only graduate of the Emeryville On their return from the was the conjugate on Juana

SUFFERS NO MORE. The little daughter of Manuel Frates, who died from the effects of burns received last Monday, was buried yesterday afternoon. The functal was large-

HERRSCHER'S BUILDING. The foundation of the new Herrscher building will be completed by tomorrow

THE DRYER. The dryer will soon be completed. Op-rations will commence in two weeks.

EMERYVILLE, July 13.—Town Clerk Coburn has completed his annual report it is as follows: Receipts, balance on hand, July 1, 1898, \$2; received from taxes. \$2.098.61; licenses, \$4.417.98; fines, \$5; refunded by School Board, \$22.90. Total, \$9.744.

Disbursements-General fund, 6,286.90. Balance, \$3,457.64. Total, \$9,744.54. LETTER LIST.

The letter list is as follows: L. H. Ed-son, Wm. Kerwin, Mrs. L. I. McKenney, Mrs. Stevenson, Hong Lot Mrs. Susan Wil-

A BURNING WIRE. A cross wire at the corner of Park and an Pablo avenues was set on fire by a nisdirected current yesterday and parted. The Park avenue car missed several trips

IMPROVING HOLLIS STREET. The Union Paving Company is engaged n macadamizing Hollis street. 7th and Washington Streets Captain Roundlett is reshingling his

HAYWARDS.

HAYWARDS, July 13.—Miss Ada Taiton celebrated her birthday by giving a party to her friends last Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was had. WOODMEN TO INSTALL.

Cypress Camp, No. 141, Woodmen of the World, will install its newly elected of-ficers tomorrow night. A CELESTIAL DISTURBER.

Ah Loy has been arrested on com-plaint of E. S. Warner for disturbing the SOLD AT AUCTION.

Marshal Ramage, Tuesday, sold at auction the grocery store of W. P. Crane. Mrs. D. M. Connor is the guest of Mrs. Adam May has recovered from her

ELMHURST.

ELMHURST, July 13.—Frank Stores resident of this place, will move the or-fice into the Stone block.

Colonel Whiteside and wife of San Fran-

cisco have been visiting Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. J. Nagle, who has been visiting Mrs. Claton, has returned to her home in San Francisco. Miss M. McGill and Miss Donahue, who have been visiting Miss Marguerite Cot-ter, have returned to their home in San

GOLDEN GATE.

GOLDEN GATE, July 12.-Miss Tessie Mathews has been appointed organist of the new Capholic Church. Miss Mathews is a very accomplished musician and prominent in church circles.

FATHER WHYTE INJURED. Father Whyte, pastor of St. Columbus Parish cut his right hand severely while carving at dinner yesterday. The in-jury was attended to by Dr. Maher. Mrs. Dr. Wood accompanied by her father-in-law and sister-in-law, who have been visiting here has left for Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Wood resides. She will return in three months. Principal Vergon of Bay School and family are expected to return today from Shasta where they have been camping. Charles Christ left yesterday for Chicago where he has secured a position.

NORTH OAKLAND.

NORTH OAKLAND, July 13.—Burglars entered the residence of S. L. Gibbs at the corner of Peralta and Thirty-second streets Monday night and stole twenty two rolls of butter CAMPERS.

A camping party consisting of the following will soon leave for the Santa Cruz mountains: A. J. Trestier, driver of Chemical No. 2 and wife, James Galvin, steward of the company, and wife; H. Coit and wife and Frank Coit.

Airs. Caulifeld and family of Myrtle street, near Twenty-first, extract leave for street near Twenty-first street, leave for

Improvements Discussed By People in Northern Section.

SAN LEANDRO. July 13.—J. Holmgren, he well known grocer, and Mrs. Lydell, despends resident of Haywards, were the Street Committee had visuelization for Haywards, were valling conditions. After looking over the ground Mr. Meese stated that he would introduce resolutions in the Coun-cil providing for the desired work on Union street and the repairs on the B street sidewalks

street sidewalks.

The committee appointed to select a man to be recommended reported that it had selected C. E. Franks as the best man to patrol the district and make light repairs. After some discussion a mo-tion to accept the report prevalled and the secretary was instructed to notify the Board of Public Works of the club's

on motion the committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of removing the reading rooms was discharged. The secretary was requested to send a communication to the road master of the Southern Pacific asking that a gratting be placed across the opening in the ng be placed across the opening in the culvert recently constructed at B street

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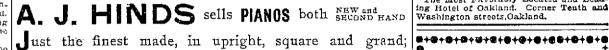
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the advisability of advocating the building of a wharf at the foot of B street or in that vicinity. He called attention to the proposal of the West Oakland Club and the statement of the Mayor that the agitation should be for wharves instead of a wharf. Mr. Brophy urged that if

TELEPHONE BLACK 1652

A. Denison advocated the building wharf on the North Oakland shore by bay. He pointed out the natural of the bay. He pointed out the natural advantages and called attention to the in fact, on the coast. It checks the bagfact that if located north of Seventeenth street there would be no fear of an infunction suit by the Water Front Comfunction suit by the Water Front Company. He spoke at considerable length upon the advantages which would accuse way and Ninth street. It has a branch the seventeenth of the seventeenth of the seventeenth of the coast. It checks the bag-point of the coas street there would be no tear of an in-junction suit by the Water Front Com-pany. He spoke at considerable length upon the advantages which would accrue from the building of wharves and urged the delegates to the Central Club to work in harmony with those who advocated such improvements.

N. J. Herby suggested that the club in-N. J. Herby suggested that the club instruct the delegates to the Central Club so they could not intelligently upon such matters of improvements as might come up. He was in favor of building the wharf but advocated concerted action.

C. E. Bowman stated that he was sure held last evening in Wixon's Hall on B street.

A communication was received from the day it was finished. However, he said the club should not overlook the filling of the marsh.

B street.

A communication was received from Henry Watkins of the West Oakland Improvement Club asking the club's committee to attend the first meeting of the Central Improvement Club to be held at the rooms of the Merchants' Exchange on the evening of July 19th.

J. S. Wixson spoke at some length regarding the superior advantages offered investors in North Oakland. He said the wharf had been a day and night dream of his for several years, and he was satisfied that the day one was completed in North Oakland it would pay big interest on the investment. He stated further North Oakland it would pay big interest on the investment. He stated further that the business of the city was gradually moving toward North Oakland. Calling attention to the amount invested in what was along the estuary, he said that if that money had been invested in the same kind of improvements on the North Oakland bay shore the people would be receiving ten dollars where they how receive one.

now receive one.

He cautioned the club about overlooking the everlasting nuisance which existed in the B street marsh. This, he urged, must be abated at once.

must be abated at once.

Charles Descormlers presented a map of the North Oakland marsh showing the land to be filled in. He stated that he had been informed by a dredging contractor that if the city would buy a small section of the marsh and then be willing to pay a good price for filling that portion, contractors would feel sure if some money and would bid on the whole job. He spoke very forcibly, about the use-lessness of advocating the building of a park until the marsh had been filled. Insamuch as it would take the must two asmuch as it would take the mud two years to dry enough to allow the building of a park, he moved the name of the Park Committee be changed to Marsh Filling Committee. The motion pre-

valled.

The subject of mosquitoes was brought up, and it was the general opinion that the marshes were the breeding places for them. J. S. Wisson stated there was no excuse for having so many of these pests if the people would get at the bottom of the facts. He said the prevalling condition was the result of lack of understanding the matter. By the abolishment of stagnant pools of fresh water he said the mosquito question would be settled. If all the pools of stagnant fresh, water in Oakland were abolished he said there would be no mosquittees. ties.

C. E. Bowman suggested that many of the pests came from Emcryville and Al-

den, where they have no sewers. After some discussion on various small matters the club adjourned to meet Tuesday evening

Baggage Checked at Home. and the statement of the Mayor that the suggestation should be for wharves instead that if a wharf. Mr. Brophy urged that if train or bear on which one intends to travel. This annoyance, bywever, is obvioud come to North Onkeand.

A. A. Denison advocated the building Peoples Express Company, This leading express company in this city office in Stockton at 16 and 18 North E

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THURSDAY......JULY 13, 1890.

To sprinkle the streets of Cakiand with salt water will be no experiment. Ala-

Alameda county's share of the semiannual apportionment of the State school attempt such a thing, and hence leave fund is \$87.781.02. That is one way of spending the public income that every taxpayer is well satisfied with.

trying to fill a long-felt want, and though be thoroughly removed as a result criticism.

Oakland gold seekers who visited the alleged Canadian treasure lands are reempty-handed and declaiming against the treatment accorded them by the officials over the line. Then don't like Americans to go up there and try to take any money out of the country. They prefer the other end of 1:-welcoming our embezziers, defaulters and bank breakers who bring coin in.

Now that the rural postal delivery has proved such a success wherever it has be extended to the settled sections of Alameda county. Livermore valley is making a bid for it, and Congressman Metcalf will find no better way of popullarizing himself throughou; his district than by obtaining its operation wherever he can.

Imposing headlines, "Another Half Million Dollars in G ld Comes Down From Dawson City," and so on, are ha ble to create an erroneous impression unless the situation is analyzed. There are fully 20,000 gold seekers in the Yukon basin, and it is doubtful of the entire output for the season will reach \$5,000,-000. This averages but \$250 each in return for a hard year' work and fearful privations, so the individual who may be Aguring on going up there can surely satisfy himself that he will be better off right where he is.

One of the most notable instances or record of marine engineering is the rescue from the rocks of the City of Paris. Just as every one had settled down to the belief that the vessel was hopelessly in the grip of the Manacles and would have to be left to her fate, a firm of salvers appeared upon the scene and by a system of leverage in which they used 1,000 tons of granite, succeeded in getting her into clear water again. As the ship represents a cash value of fully \$2,-000,000, the percentage of the salvers will be a fortune in itself.

RETURN OF THE TROOPS.

The arrival from the Philippines of the transports Oblo and Newport with the first installment of returning volunteers is being very properly made an occasion for local rejoicing, even though there is a little sting of disappointment in the fact that our California boys, though first in the field, were not permitted to be the first to return. The brave Oregonians, though, get just as a hearty a wel come from us, for we look upon the rep resentatives of any part of the Pacific Coast as of one common family, and their spinedid records when facing the enemy makes us proud to acknowledge them as of our own kindred.

The outbursts of patriotic fervor and enthuslasm were very pronounced yesterday when the transports came sailing in. From the first moment, when the thunder of the cannon at the Presidio announced to the expectant community that the ships had been sighted, there was evidenced a desire to give vent to the jubilation that was felt and to prop erly welcome the returning heroes. Every flag pole was soon surmounted by the Stars and Stripes, the ships in the harber bedecked their rigging, tug boats laden with representative delegations steamed out beyond the heads, and when finally the transports passed through the Golden Gate the shrick of whistles, the roaring of cannon and the tooting of every steam vessel on the bay anade a patriotic din that stirred the blood.

citizen were of a nature that made him so demonstrative, how much more so must have been those of the soldiers themselves. To return to their native soil was an occasion of joy in itself, but to do so amidst a clamor and welcome that showed how well their loyal services in the far-away Philippines had been ap preciated intensified the situation tenfold. It is good news, too, that they can make a landing here before the proceed to their northern homes, for now we will be better able to express

the fullness of the joy with which we

greet and welcome them back to the land

whose battles they have fought so well.

If the feelings that thus animated every

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND POLITICS.

The convention of the National Educa ional Association at Los Angeles has tarted up in a manner that assures most thorough success for the gathering, both rom the standpoints of work to be done and entertainment for the thousands of 🛠 intelligent and observing sight-seers who * have thus been poured into our midst. 米 That the proceedings are not to be humdrum by any meins has already been shown by the debates, many of the peakers having made a very radical departure from the beaten lines..

ments of this nature was the address of rofessor White of Columbus, Ohio, who digorously denounced the subjecting of State education to State politics, and Any subscriber not receiving who startled the local residents by say-The Tribune regularly, will please ing that it was the opinion of Eastern send a notice to this office and educators that California had compromised herself on those Haes. In response to Professor White it can

One of the most interesting develop-

be primarlly said that if every other |* State in the Union keeps its public as California, there is little to be feared. Although there is an occasional cropping have endeavored to add the school sys- & em to their spoils of war, it is gratify ing to know that every case is an exception rather than part of a rule. During the heat and rivalry of election times here is always a turk understanding hat those seeking positions on election tering into the tarmoil of patronage ompetition, and if there is one branch of our public life more than any other in which we have attained anything like he ideal of civil service reform, it is in our school service.

This is as II should be and must be every crizen of the community would whel at the thought of placing the pub-He schools in the hands of bosses who would parcel out the various positions of employment to their supporters and fav orites, and those operating the political machine are wise enough to know that they would be inviting political death to educational institutions severely alone, California has been singularly free from scandal connected with her

school life, and it is sincorely to be hop-Perhaps if the Navy Department will ed that the erroneous impression in that bring Hobson back from Manila the regard that according to Professor White kissing bug will quit. It is evidently the Eastern educators have obtained will it means well, its methods are open to their investigations and observations Russia is said to be arranging for ; big loan in the United States. The Eu

to that sort of thing sooner or later. The palance of trace that has now set stead-By in our favor is gradually bringing their gold over here, and as they mus get part of it back somehow, their only recourse is to borrow h.

TRUE WOMANHOOD.

Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has startled Newport by going to market each morning and making a personal selection of fruits, meats and fish for her table. She has also introduced the innovation of pay-log each for her purchases, something miss instead of among the Newport cottagers, whose habt of having things charged and bills sent mentility is a boon to the dealers at the Rhode Island ro, as clearly not a street, and the Richard and the Royal an unboard of among the Newbort cottagers, | 老米 来 孝 孝

has invented a clock that will run a cear, perhaps longer, without attention. A was started August 20, 1898, and has Year, parameter August 20, 1898, and has not stopped or lost or gained time since. The clock is run with a wheel sixty inches in circumference. From the outer surface of the wheel are suspended [12] The clock is run with a wheel sixty inches in circumference. From the outer surface of the wheel are supended 121 cups, each one-half inch in diameter and a third of an inch deep. Forty of these cups contain steel balls three-cipits of an inch in diameter. Every minute and a half, as this wheel turns by the weight of the balls, one of the balls fall out of its cup and rolls down an inclined piane twenty inches long, when, by its own weight, it rounites a broken circuit of electricity and is electred by a little car traveling along an inclined plane to the top of the wheel, where it falls into a cup which stands varietl for a short time. After the car dischurges its cargo it returns to its original station by its own weight. From the time one of these balls is dropped late a cup until it is again dropped into a cup it travels there, which is equivalent to one ball traveling over a mile a day, 400 miles in one year, and in sixty years the distance around the globe. The electricity used is generated in an ordinary storage battery.—Kansas City Star.

GLUED UP HER MOUTH.

James Linney, a Harrodsburg merchnt, purchased several pounds of what was represented to him as pure, home-made maple sagar. An old lady came in, bought two cakes, took about a half one | *k in her mouth and began to chew until she could chew no more. The merchant, secing she could not open her mouth, became ing she could not open her mouth, became alarmed, thinking she had a severe attack of locklaw. But he soon discovered that he had been imposed upon by some unscrupulous persons, who had made the "sugar" of gluc, it was necessary to heat a kettle of water and melt the stuff before the old lady could open her mouth. However, she hadn't forgotten to use it when the gluc was removed.—From the Harrodsburg (ky.) Democrat.

BLISSFUL TWENTY-THREE.

I used to hate and envy him . When I was eight or nine, And he was twenty-two or three And woodd a girl who seemed to me A creature half divine.

I used to gaze upon her face And wish that there could be Some subtle means through which might Lie down to blissful dreams at night And wake up twenty-three.

I met their daughter yesterday,
Ah, she is fair to see,
And smiles upon a boy I hate—
I wish that he were thirty-eight
And I were twenty-three,
—Chicago Daily News.

"Just the sign 'For Rent,' " said Signor Chlaccheratore, "but thereby hangs * a tale. Many a good meal I have consumed in that now defunct W. C. T. * U. restaurant on Ninth street. And many an Oakland business man and woman can say the same thing. It was started by Mrs. Hugh J. Glenn wand other benevolent ladles back in 1891. Mrs. Barnum was installed us manager, and she made a success of hor end of the undertaking. Unbap- * pily for her, and for the restaurant, one day she married. She severed her * relations with that popular cating house. Soon she died. Years before that sad event Mrs. Glenn had passed away. Well, the restnarant was run by * different parties, and never regained the vogue it had under Mrs. Barnum's * administration. Today the sign 'For Rent' draws attention to the vacant *

L. R. Stockwell, the comedian, whose troups is now playing in Oakland, has a Manila letter with a famy history," said Phelim Na-Bocklish. "The other day he received a rather lengthy epistic from Major General Olfs. That missive breathed gratitude to the actor for his gift to the American ** commander of a book of genealogical character. It was a volume Otis had ** long desired, for it dealt with the nullitary career of an ancestor of his, a # General Otis. In his letter to Stockwell he said the denor of the volume # would have been unknown to him had it not been for the business eard he #found among its leaves. That was my card, said Stockwell, but it *wasn't me who sent the book. Somebody must have had one of my cards * and have left it in that work as a page-nark. However, General Otis * will always give me credit, possibly, as being the one who sent him the **

"Dr. D. D. Crowley and Warren R. English were skiling with me in Scharman's," said Monsier Qui-Dit, "and the doctor had just related how a heautiful young Jewess had approached him at Highland Springs and had requested him to remove some foreign substance from her eye. I lifted an eyelld," said the doctor, and soon afforded her relief." I think there is something wrong now with one of my eyes,' said ex-Congressman English, blinking. The doctor sharply surveyed the optic at close range and said: "There is a subaccous gland % there that needs instant attention. If I had a knife here I'd remedy that % allment at once. Come to my office with me.' Off they went. Later in * the afternoon I met Mr. English, and he said: 'Crowley is a great surgeon. * My eye is all right now. It didn't take him long. Do you know, if he * hadn't told that Highland Springs anecdote, I'd have yet been going around annoyed by that eye and not suspecting what was the matter."

"Twenty thousand dollars profit is what we made last year from our honanza, the counter check-book," said an officer of the Pacific Press Publishing Company, that business organization of Seventh Day Advertists. His # remarks were addressed to Herr Ste-Machen-Mion-Lachen. "And," said he, *
"we got hold of that device by pure accident. You see, it was issued * from Niagara Falis, N. Y., and it didn't appear to be of but small commer- * cial value. We thought there might be a remunerative demand on the cosst * for that counter check-book, and we began work on It. Before long the secretary of that Eastern company visited us and inspected our establishment. He accused us of infringing on their rights, declaring the check-book ** was patented. Our dawyers convinced him there was a flow in their claim. Eventually we were granted the authority to operate exclusively in the terricory west of Cheyenne. There are thirty-six patents new on that check- * book, and not a Government fee was paid by us-all that expense was in-curred by the Ningara Falls people. What do you think of that for good # fortune? We notted \$20,000 last year."

"I see that Walter Meese is contracting his business premises on Wash-# inglen street," said Senor Muchacho-Viejo. "I asked that merchant, broth- # er of Councilman Ed Meese, the reason he was halving his big double # store. Rather facetiously he replied: "Wiren Broadway was "the street it # was necessary for a Washington street merchant in my line to have a *hrond, imposing store from Now Washington street is 'the' street, and I ** 🖐 can show a big stock in narrower quarters. Besides, I save \$120 a month 🛠 THE ROUNDER.

FOR POLICEMEN

J. S. MACKEY, PATROLMAN.

J. S. Mackey has been on the police force for about fifteen years. He has been one of the quiot, unobtrusive members, who has a realization of *what is demanded of him and tries to satisfy it to the extent of his ability. * He has done office work, patrol work and ridden hundreds of miles in the patrol wagon. It is said of him that no man who ever manned the hurry-up * charlot trok more pains that he did in "stiffening" up vage and drunks so * as to make them appear respectable while toing driven through the streets, * this respect Mackey was not always successful, but it shows a disposithe first respect to the second of the secon has been a widower.

GEORGE A. GILL, EIGHTH STREET LINE,

One of the most courteous conductors in the city is George A. Gill of the Dighth street electric line. This young man has been connected with the around for over seven years, and has the confidence of his employers, who has the confidence of his employers, who has the confidence of his employers. assign to him the "breaking in" of "recruits." Mr. Gill makes them a thorough manipulator of the bell punch within a short period. He is married and is obliging and attentive to his duties. He is held in high exteemby the traveling public.

************** SHE BOUCHT POISON

IN THIS CITY.

Miss A. Byrne of 16 Burbon Place, Sar Miss A. Byrne of 16 Burson Flace, San Francisco committed sulcide at her home by taking carboile acid, last evening. Miss Byrne had been in the employ of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. for a number of years. At one time she was chief operator at the Oakland office, As yet no reason can be given for her rash act. The acid she took was evidently purchased in Oakland as the bottle found by her side bore the inscription tle found by her side hore the inscription "Anderson, Pharmicist, Oakland," blown

PASSENCER TRAIN DERAILED AT TRACY

Division Superintendent James Agier of the Southern Pacific Company had the novel experience-for a railroad superintendent-of being in a slight wreck at Tracy recently. A defective switch allarger feededly. A detector's switch allowed four sleepers of the north bound express on which Mr. Agler was a passenger, to leave the track. Although the passengers were badly shaken up no one was hurt and no material damage resulted. An hours' work sufficed to resistent the puller of the contract of place the Pullmans on the rails.

THE ROUNDER. FRATTLING RESOLUTIONS ON SNOW, MILLER AND THE COUNCIL.

Oakland, July 10, 1893. meeting of the Greater Oak- *
Improvement Association the * following resolution was manimous-Bowing resolution was manimous- *
passed and ordered forwarded to *

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Whereas, the City Council of Oak-
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Whereas, the people of Oakland & have spoken in no uncertain tones & at the last election what they thought of said M. K. Miller in not wanting him in a position of trust and responsibility, and, Whereas, the office of Street Supterlatendent is conducted at more than double the expense as formerly and not one-quarter the amount of street work done now than was

of street work done now than was 🖈 work in THE TRIBUNE a few *

work in THE TRIBESS.

years ago, and,

Whereas, said M. K. Miller has
insulted and is being discourteous to
any number of tax payers who have
business at the office of said M. K.

** business at the office of said M. K. * a very falliful, convicous and obligMiller , and,
Whereas, according to a statement * rising vote.

* HARRY L. PIERSE, Clerk.

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cialed by the entire community and *

terrrise that is to be highly com- *mended. Respectfully yours, **

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE. *

Personal

E. L. and Q. A. Chase are registered a

Miss Alice Tebbetts is spending her va

nation in San Francisco, the guest of her

Miss Olivia H. Kurtz has returned from

Rev. James Curry of Alden is expected

Miss Helen Arnest of Lorin is at Inde

Mrs. Jessie Bock-Morgan is camping for

Rev. C. W. Wendte and wife have left

E. R. Jackson, Bartlett Cooper, Alfred Jordan and Harry Hawkshurst of East

Dakland have gone to Placer county for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller and Mrs.

G. V. Leland of Berkeley are on a camp-ing trip in Placer county.

Judge W. A. Gray and family of Visalia have come to Berkeley to reside.

Miss Bessle S. Ballard of Alden is visit

J. P. Johnston has returned from the

country and can be found at his office

Mrs. H. Grandjean and daughter have

Mrs. D. Rutherford and Miss M. Ruth-erford are at the St. Denis, New York.

Conductor R. P. Wyllie and family are

To keep the skin clean

is to wash the excretions

from it off; the skin takes

care of itself inside, if not

To wash it often and

clean, without doing any

sort of violence to it, re-

quires a most gentle soap,

a soap with no free al-

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ng relatives in Santa Barbara.

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ing the summer at San Lorenze.

New York for a trip to Europe

a two weeks' camping trip.

Cohn of San Francisco is spend-

return from Mayfield in about two

the Everett, New York.

unt, Mrs. J. Kiner.

pendence, Lake Hotel.

J. E. GEARY, Chairman.

our town and valley. It is appre-

showed a spirit of newspaper en-

ING TRIBUNE well

Miller to get a job even as common laborer; to get a day's work with pick and shovel, will alone stamp the man as unfit to hold a public office, and, Whereas, the numerous charges

a pull from friends of said M. K. *

small dealers, boothlacks fruitstands, *
etc., to go out of business for wan *
fof space, therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we are proud of the stand taken by his Honor, the May *
for, R. W. Snow, and the City Engineer, Mr. Clement, in not appointing said M. K. Miller for another *
term; that the action taken by the *
City Council be condemned as netty *
polities detrimental to the best inirrest and welfare of Oakland and *
we are proud of our present Mayor * done under former Street Superin- * terest and welfare of Oaltland and tendents as can be seen by referr- * we are proof of our present Mayor ing to any stone quarry, any team- * in not allowing any one to buildoze ster engaged in haufing rock and * or eajole him in any action which also by the advertisements of street * he thinks not for the benefit of the We wish to ent Deputy Street Superinfordent, Charles Ott, Wo also recommend Mr. Jackson, the Mayor's clerk, as

****** ** * * * * * * * * ispending a few weeks at the Sea Beach The Misses Winnie and Ellen McFar

land have gone to Los Angeles. They will also visit friends in Ventura county Miss T. J. Proff of Alameda has returned from Portland, Oregon.

C. F. Gerald of Alameda has returned from a stay at Burtlett Springs.

Miss Frieda Peterson of Alden is visite ing friends in Marin county. Mrs. Archibald Borland and Mrs. Ed-

ward Von Adeling are sojourning at Shas-ta Springs. The Misses Fannie and Florence Long and A. V. Long are spending a few weeks

at Castle Crag. Mrs. R. Frank Clark and children Mameda are sojourning at Camp Meeker Mrs. Mary Heuton and grandson, Eddi-

Stricklen of Alten have returned from month's stay at Powell Springs. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones of Lorin ar d Anderson Springs, Lake County.

irned from Arrayo Grand Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Squires of Berkey are spending a few days in Stockton. Miss Kate Pettigrew of Golden Gate has

Miss Stella Brown of Berkeley has re-

Mrs. Joseph Posso and children are spending a month in Calaveras county. Professor S. B. Christy of the U. C. has

one to Davisville for a visit

curned from his vacation Miss Blanche O. Bonham, daughter of fr. and Mrs. J. N. Bonham of 1805 Mark street, is spending a short vacation in

Mill V.Gey. Miss Hattle Kuerzel the popular and accomplished daughter of Robert Kuerzel the Breadway merchan; will soon go to the Stenzel ranch at San Lorenzo for her summer vacation.

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"and so much more in
going out of it,
that it is hardly

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FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

MOMAN WITH SEVENTEEN \$ SAYS THE OLD MAN MADE CHILDREN WANTS A HALF A MILLION.

* LOYE TO HER AND ASKED HER TO MARRY.

Oakland's romantic marriage of May in many things that is was possible for unto December has a chilling sequel. Mr. Boardman to become so wealthy. Joseph Evardman, the septuagenerian who lately led to the altar Mrs Banche Louise Welker, on her mother's consent, the because of the bride's lacking one year of the legal age, has been sued for breuer she died Mr. Boardman complained that of results of marriage and for helf at the way as absolve and wanted marriage and marriage and the balf at the way as absolve and wented marriage. million dollars damages.

REGGED TO MARRY. The comploheart in this suit is Mes-Ellizabeth Gladstone, a well preserved and dimpled lady of 62 years of age, and an old time friend of Mr. Isoardman and his old time friend of Mr. Boardman and as first wife. The complaint filed by her attorneys, Eugene N. Deuprey and M. J. Waldhelmer, alleges that Boardman is few weeks after his berg evenient came to the residence of Mrs. Gladstone, 138 Fran-

Mrs. Gladstone, who has been a widow four years, has been twice married and is the mother of seventeen children, a number of whom are Hving. She is a native of Newark, Nottinghamshire, England. While deploring the publicity that her suit entities, she tells the story of her relations with the venerable matprize in an exceedingly frank

HER STORY.

She says: "I feel tharoughly humiliated by the actions of Mr. Fourdman, and he has heartlessly deceived me. We met has heartlessly deceived me. nore than twenty-seven years ago, and

no was so lonely and wanted including him without delay. This I declined to da, as it did not seem respectful to the dead, although I really think that Mrs. Boardman would have been glad for me to take her place immediately."

"He first importance me when I went the true in Mrs. He provided to pay the rent in March. He renewed his suit when I went again, and June sch, I accepted him, the only condition being that we wait until his wife had been dead six months. To this he sureed, here dead six months. To this he agreed, the residence of Mrs. Graded her to marry him, that finally, or Jame 6th, she year they should be married within a reasonable time, that when she was in the height of the preparation of acr transcan she was apprised of Mr. Boardman's marriage to Miss Watker.

The plaintiff claims that "she has suffered great and cruel humblation and shame in the eyes of the members of her family and of friends and the public at the shake he has given me and recover family and of friends and the public at the shock he has given me and recover the family and the friends and the public at the shock he has given me and recover the family she has also lost the rights and interests in the floardman property she would have acquired by becoming Boardman's wife."

Mrs. Gladstone who has been a widow four years, has been twice married and is the mother of seventeen children, a number of whom are tiving. She is number of whom are tiving. She is suit. She says:

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TURNED A COUNTY ROAD INTO A FINE BOULEVARD.

Lights Will be Estab- Citizens Hold a Big lished Along San * Meeting at San Leandro Road.

Leandro.

The transformation of the San Leandre planted with trees on both sides. This road dato one of the most beautiful bottle public spirittd citizen had been repaid a thousand fold in the added value to his well assured fact.

Last alight representatives of Oskiand. Mr. Sharp then made a few remarks on Mr. Taylor read the law on the sub-

Last night representatives of Qakland. Fraitvale, Haywards, Elinhurst and San Leandro met at the fast named place and pledged themselves and their respective cities to work for the project.

The meeting place, in the Town Hall, was well filled when the assemblage was called to order by President Frank of the San Locadro Board of Trade, who extended a regional of the children.

the San Leandro Reard of Trade, who extended a welcome to the visitors. In dwelling on the purpose of the meeting Mr. Frank stated that these caunties which can show the best roads have the ured that 2,000 candle power are lamps largest populations, the largest assessment rolls and the smallest tax rate.

RROWN AS CHARLMAN.

RROWN AS CHARLMAN.

The speaker believed the expense should be borne by the county.

Blake.
San Leandro Board of Trade—A. B. Cary, Colonel Bridges, J. N. Frank, D. Ury, J. Linfoot, D. McCarthy, H. F. Eber, J. Witherell, W. T. Marlante, J. Camp, Rev. B. W. Perry, Dr. Miller.
Oakland Board of Trade—Colonel Lyman Bridges, M. J. Keller, J. E. Johnston, Sol Kahn, J. Tyrrell, Crugie Sharp, Hugh Hogan, James S. Naismith, Prank
Eyers.

formulate your plan of action 1 am at pave for Oukland every morning beyour service. I am in favor of rood tween one and two o'clock, roads, and I know of no one improved in reply Mr. Gustafson stated that an ment that would benefit more people than the placing of lights on the San Le Talcott's remarks were received

Mr. Tailotts remarks were received with applicuse.
Craicle Sharp expressed bimself in favor of widoning the avenue to a width of 200 feet. To illustrate the benefits to be derived, Mr. Sharp cited the case of a resident of Fresno who gave a great deal of land and purchased a great deal more in order to construct a highway 250 feet wide and about seven miles long

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is singgish, out of tune and you feel duil, bilious, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

thousand fold in the added value to his property which bordered on the avenue. Mr. Sharp then made a few romarks on expansion.
Westing Truesdel) of the San Leandro Sinneard suggeted that the discussion be limited to the question as to what is the best way of improving the highway, and that a committee should be appointed to several data to propose the formula. el to secure data in preparation for another meeting to be held a month

RROWN AS CHARRMAN.

On motion of Trustee Cary of San
Leandro, D. C. Brown of Cakkand was
elected chairman of the evening.
Editor McCarthy of the San Leandro
Reporter was elected secretary by reclamation, H. E. Bruner of Haywards
lighted from the eastern limit of Oakland to the western limit of San Leandro and from the eastern limit of San
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Leanhaving declined a momination.

The list of delegates was then reported as follows:

Merchants' Exchange of Oaktand—D. C. Brown, G. W. Arper, J. L. Champlin, Wilbur F. Walker, A. H. Schlueter, F. Centrating entors on the lighting proposition after which it will be easier to obtain the band necessary for increasing the widening.

—Banuel Switt.

Fruitvale Improvement Club—P. H. Blake.

San Leandro Board of Trade—A. B. 33,250 per annum.

Oakland Board of Trade-Coincel Lyman Bridges, M. J. Keller, J. E. Johnston, Sol Kahn, J. Tyrrell, Crugic Shurp, Hugh Hogan, James S. Naismith, Frank Evers.

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In reply Mr. Gustafson stated that an all-night system is out of the question, as the electric light plant shuts down at 1:45 A. M. However, the light could be resumed at 5 A. M. The question of lighting the road seemed to M. J. Keller a matter of putting the cart before the horse. Mr. Keller said that the bulk of the expense would fall on the people of Oakland who pay the greater proportion of the county funds from which it is proposed to pay the ex-The question of lighting the road seem ed to M. J. Keller a matter of putting the cart before the horse. Mr. Keller said that the bulk of the expense would fall on the people of Oakland who pay the greater proportion of the county funds from which it is proposed to pay the expense. He thought the cost would be nearer \$10.000 than \$1,000. Consequently it will be necessary to go slow. Mr. Keller proposed that a resolution be adopted urging the Board of Supervisors to take steps toward widening, paving and lighting the avenue.

Rev. Barton Perry amended Mr. Apper's motion to the effect that a committee consisting of one member from each organization be appointed to ascertain the

ganization be appointed to ascertain the therefore the user can expect and obtain a definite result from the regular use of Grape-Nuts. Price 15 cts. per package.

dro road was far more beautiful and has possibilities than the famous

greater possibilities than the famous Magnolia avenue. So: Kahn thought the best thing to do is to ascertain the cost and then go betore the Supervisors. "Oakland is all right," said Mr. Kahn. "She will not oppose any improvements. In fact she cannot afford to antagonize the eastern end of the county. If we work with the single object, within one year it will be done."

J. S. Naismith also voiced his sentiments in concentrating all efforts on the securing of lights. E. B. Stone defended the use of the

search fights on the edrs.

Rev. Perry withdrew his amendment to Mr. Arpers' motion, which was adopted.

Mr. Perry then put his amendment in the form of a motion which was adopted and the committee was appointed as follows: Twenty-third Avenue Improve-ment Club, Dr. Foster; Heywards, H. E. Bruner: Oakkand Board of Trade, J. Tyrrell; Frultvale Improvement Club, P. H. Blake; Elmhurst Improvement Club, J. S. Strite; Merchants' Exchunge, Wil-bur F. Walker; San Leandro Board of Trade, J. N. Frank. On motion of Sol Kahn the committee was empowered to increase its size. C.

was empowered to increase its size. Prouse was accordingly appointed from Haywards.
The meeting then adjourned and the committee organized by electing J. N. Frank chairman and Wilbur F. Walker

secretary.

It was decided to meet tomorrow even-ing at San Leandro. An adjournment was then taken.

LARGE SANITARIUM MAY COME TO OAKLAND.

That Onkland is rapidly becoming the was more was not as does here was n Oakland is rapidly becoming

to talk on the subject of this suit, but his girl-wife speaks about it with deeded spirit. She says:

"There is nosolutely nothing in this. Why. Mrs. Gladstone is So years of against tween her and my husband. She was simply a friend of Mr. Boardman's first wife. I have met her several times and simes my marriage—I think it was the following Sunday—she came to see me and secured to be well pleased that we were married. The idea of her bringing a breach of promise suit against my husband is simply ridiculous, and I do not blick there is a word of truth in her chink there is a word of truth in her ern counties. Hundreds of personal testi-autement." ern counties. Hundreds of personal testi-monies from men cared of the drink habit can also be seen at the general offices of

It is the intention of the Connelly Company to negotiate for a large sanitarium in Oakland or vicinity in the near future. The General Manager of the Company is Thomas P. Harden, of Oakland, who was Chief Deputy State Transurer of Caliornia under the last administration. Dr Connelley, the discoverer of the care will be permanently located in Oakland.

NO MONEY OUT OF BOULEVARD FUND.

The resolution of Councilman Schaffer roposing to take money from the bouleard fund and apportion it among other funds was read at the meeting of the Ordinance Committee of the Council last

night.
Councilman Taylor moved that it be indefinitely postponed.
Mr. Cuvellier said he did not think that the removal could be legally done.
Mr. Taylor said he felt in the same way.

used for any other purpose.

Mr. Taylor read the law on the subject, opposing the removal. Mr. Schaffer asked if it was not a fact that if there was a surplus in a fund it could be transferred to another fund.

Mr. Dow said that this was not an excess contemplated in the charter. This was a case when the charter could not interfere because of a governing State

aw. The resolution was recommended for in delinite postponement.

A. SCHILLING IS BACK FROM EAST.

York.

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OAKLAND THE COUNCIL TO Her Husband's Story

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FRONT ALONG THE ESTUARY

MATTER.

COMMITTEE HEARS MANY * MAYOR HAS SOME GOOD IDEAS TO ADVANCE ON SUGGESTIONS ON THE * SUBJECT.

At the meeting of the Wharves and Wa-ter Front Committee of the Council last hight there was a full attendance, Chair-land the Councilmen thought excellent that a number of the propositions were field over till some future meeting to be

man Schaffer being in the chair.

J. P. Taylor sent In a communication, inclosing a letter from W. J. Gruy, show and the chip Lansing had not been able to dock at the City Wharf because the water was not as deep there as it was in the channel. He also showed that hig vessels consigned to him had been compelled to partially unload on lighters on the other side of the bay and in that manner send a part of their cargo to be showed that hig vessels consigned to him had been on the other side of the bay and in that manner send a part of their cargo to be faily admitted by Mr. Shaffer and others that when the ratheoad groupout movel.

Mr. Schaffer thought that about six Mr. Schaffer said the militation of the Mr. Mott thought that about two feet more would suffice

Mr. Cuvellier made a number of witty observations as to how the city, and es-

observations as to how the city, and es-pecially West Oakland, would be benefitted when there was a long-wharf built at West Onkland. Mr. Taylor said that the city slip and

be drawn providing for an appropriation of \$7,000 for dredging around the city wharf and out to deep channel.

The Mayor said that, at the present time, the Government was dredging the

estuary only to a point about 3% fest from the wharf and that it would be necessary to have intervening space between the Government dredging line and the Mr. Mott's suggestion prevalled unant-

SOME SUGGESTIONS. The communication from Councilman Schaffer, chairman of the Wharves and Water Front Committee embodying other features was then read.

OPERATOR OUT.

Direliction of Caused the Wreck

A. Schilling, the well known business Engineer Allen, who was engineer of man, has returned from a trip to Now the special train wrecked at Newman, York. Mr. Schilling says that Oakland has been discharged by the Southern Pacan improve itself in a great many clifc Company for violation of the fol-

Attorney Carl F. Wood, representing the description and that had been made on the building.

Assistant District Attorney Samuels and that the possible for them to strike any train that may be within the station switches, or that may be within the station switches, or that may be taking fuel or water. In such cases the responsibility for accident rests on the approaching train."

Aler's train was an extra and the officials of the company assert that had be obeyed the above rule the fatal collision could not have taken place.

Night Occasion.

| lision could not have taken place.
| lision could not have taken place.
| Night Operator Hartwell of Newman has also been discharged for having signaled a clear track for the special when he knew the regular freight was still in

naled a clear track for the special warn he knew the regular freight was still in the Newman yards and on the main track.

As there is no rule in the rules and regulations governing the running of trains which required Conductor Moffitt of the freight to send a man back with the regulations in the will not lose his job.

Quinn and Crowell could not stand for all the posters on them, so my name was substituted for Crowell's in the "hammore episode" and Cook's name for Quinn's in the "onder story."

We are having a grand time, I will tell you all about it when I return, Very truly yours.

J. CAL EWING, County Auditor. trains which required Conductor Mothit of the freight to send a man back with a red lantern he will not lose his job. Had there been such a rule, in spite of the dereliction of duty on the part of Allen and Hartwell, the unfortunate collision would never have taken place.

ARE IN ORECON FOR HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Sanderland are spending their honeymoon in Medford. Oregon. The bride's mother, Mrs. F. M. Pugh, Mrs. George Weeks and the Misses Fainle and Grace Weeks are also at Medford for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland will leave for a visit East shortiy. On their return they will make their carmen in need.

MOSKIMAN MEETS WITH AUGUERS:

Amelia De Kay has been granted a divorce from William De Kay on the supply you with the purest liquors at low-WITH ACCIDENT.

Mr. Taylor saif that the city slip and approaches should be dredged so that the largest vessels would be enabled to reach the city wharf and discharge their carboes.

The Mayor called attention to the fact that the Board of Public Works had included in its estimates to the Council one of \$7,000 for the dredging around the city wharf.

Art. Most then moved that an ordinance be drawn providing for an appropriation of \$7,000 for the dredging around the city wharf.

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The Mayor stated with a smile that he feared that would have to be done.

The next suggestion was that the city where are sized maintain as a public street.

Water street between Broadway and working a strip of twelve feet that was used as a thoroughfare. The rest of the form of the purchase price of the Earls. No thoroughfare.

tunation that whartage on them had not been demanded.

been demanded.

The clerk sugested that that might be taken out of the purchase price of the

"No thoroughfare."
The Mayor said that the street was involved in Hilgarton. It had been claimed that the place was a part of the Crocker estate. At the same time it was W. I.
Reed, owner of Eden Hall, who had but lown the improvements there.

Mr. Curvellier said that the city ought

The matter was finally referred to the

The matter was many frozens of ascer-taining whether or not the city has any right in the property.

The rest of the communication of Mr.
Scheffer was deferred until the next meet-

range smalls was employed. While engaged in olling the muchinery his left hand was caught in the core wheels and so mutilated as to necessitate ampuration of the fone fingers and thumb of that member. At last accounts the patient was doing well. The infaired man was well and favorably known in Oakland, having resided here since 1872, and was for twenty-five years employed on the San Francisco Bollesin, latterly in the canacity of foreman. capacity of foreman

LOWER COURT UPHELD

Dear Tribune: Please run this as a P. S. to the communication sent you from this camp: Quinn and Crowell could not stand for

DO NOT PICNIC ON SUNDAY.

The Carmen's Benevolent Society would like the public to clearly understand that they have nothing whatever to do with the pionic which is to be given at San Lorenzo Grove next Sunday under the name of "The Street Railway Employes" Plenic."

Says He Neglected Her. Mary E. Carr has begun sult against George Carr for divorce on the ground of wilful neglect.

vised to get Acker's English Remedy, and did so, but my wife only shook her head and said: 'Another shook her head and said: 'Another dollar thrown away.' She took the Remedy, however, and said the effect was magical. In less than an how there was than an hour there was a remarkable change. She got better at once, and in a short time she was sure it contains something that fortifies the system against future attacks. My wife is in better general health now than ever, and you can't imagine how happy she is for her recovery. She tills everybody about Acker's English Rem-

edy, and so do I, for I believe it to be our duty to the public to help every sufferer who has throat and lung troubles. My neighbors say it is a sure specific for croup, and has saved the lives of hundreds of little ones around in this vicinity alone." Sold at 25c., 5oc. and \$1 a bottle, throughout the United States and Car ada; and in England, at 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d., 4s. 6d. If you are not satisfied after buying, return the bottle to your druggist, and get your money back.

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one take.

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DEATH OF A HAYWARDS FARMER

F. W. Heselmeyer, a farmer living nea Haywards, died today. The deceased leaves a widow and three children. The funeral will take place Saturday under the auspices of Sycamore Lodge of Od-

Glorious News

Comes from Let. D. E. Curzile of Wa shita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Meetric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of

Board of Trade. The Board of Trade will hold a meeting temorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The compressing at Boulah Park will sonable Prices.

(Official.) COUNTY BY JUDGE HALL BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Report of Meeting held on Monday, July 10th, 1899.

The Board of Equasization met at 12 o'clock.
Poil called. All members present.
The minutes of the last meeting read and approved without alteration. and approved without interaction.

RECEIPT OF ASSISSMENT BOOKS

AND MILITARY ROLL.

The Clerk announced the receipt of and
assessment hooks and military roll.

The Board then took a recess until 2

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Board reasonabled at 2 o'clock.
All members present.
The following resolution was introneed:

iced: "Resolved, By the Board of Sapervisors

me rollowing resolution was introduced:

"Hessilved, By the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county:

"First,—That said Hoard will increase or lower the entire assessment roll of Alameda county only after giving notice by publication for three days in the Oakland Trillme and the Oakland Enquirer, newspapers published in said county, that upon a given day the Board will consider the question of lowering or increasing (as the case may be) the entire assessment rell of said county.

"Second—Fedore in assessment on said roll shall be lowered or increased, three days' notice in writing must be given to the person assessed, or if he does not restain in the following the county, but has so agent resident in the Pastofflee, postpaid, that upon a given day said Board will consider the case may be) said assessment; provided, that if any person applying for a reduction shall be present and request seid Board to consider his application at once, or fix a day therefor, and so other or firther notice may be given such nerson, and the Clerk is authorized to give notice upon receipt of said rolls."

The roll was called and the resolution adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Wells, Roeth and Chairman Talcott—5.

The Clerk was then directed to give notice in the manner provided by law, in the

Wells, Roeth and Chrimman Talcott—5.
The Clerk was then directed to give notice in the manner provided by law, in the papers above mentioned.
There being no further business to transact, the Board wliourned to meet Thursday, July 13, at 2 o'clock.
J. R. TALCOTT,
Chairman Board of Supervisors.
Attest: Frank C. Jordan, Clerk.

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June 23, 99—Wm J and Virginia R Dingee to Wm McIntosh, Okd, lot 5 blk P, Same, \$10.

June 23, 99—Wm J and Virginia R Dingee to Geo Sterling, Okd, lot 5 blk P, tract at Temescal, \$1,000. gee to Geo Sterling, Okd, the W1/2 lot 20 blk P, Same, \$10. June 25, 99-Wm J and Virginia R Din-

June 23, 95—Wm J and Virginia R Dingee to Chas W Boller, Okd, lot 13 and E 1/4 lot 12 blk P, Same, \$10. June 23, 99-Wm J and Virginia R Din-gee to Chas W Gallagher, Okd, lot 2 blk P.

same, \$10.
June 23, 99-Wm J and Virginia R Dingee to Geo W Auslin, Okd, the E ½ lot 10 and W 12.6 ft lot 11 blk P, Same, \$10.

June 23, 99—Wm J and Virginia R Dingee to Geo W Hatch, Okd, lots 4, 19 and W ½ lot 18 blk P, same, \$10.

June 23, 39—Wm J and Virginia R Dinger 13, 39—Wm J and Virginia R Dinger 14, 10 and V 15 blk P, same, \$10.

gee to Irving C Lewls, Okd, lot 6 and W ½ lot 7 blk P, same, \$10.

June 23, 99-Wm J and Virginia R Dingee to Louis Reichhold, Okd, the E 37.5

ft lot 11 blk P. Same. Same to Same, Okd, the W 1/2 lot 12 blk P, same, \$10.

June 23, 99—Same to F B Ogden, S 33d
316 W Market S 87.29 W 177.53 N 102.75 E 222.04 to beg blk Q, same, \$10.
July 1, 99—Same to Arthur H Breed.
Okd, S 34th st 516 W Market S 50.23 to pt
of beg th S 50.23 W 164 N 58.36 E 129 to

beg blk P, same, \$10. June 22, 99.—Same to Grace E Barnard.
Okd, lot 14 blk P, same.
Same to Same, Okd, W Market 29.29
S 33d st S 29 r. W 116 blk Q, same, \$10.

Feb 25, 49-Jos H and Agnes A Simpson to Elisha D Dixon, Okd, lot X 51k A Same, \$10.

June 16, 49-John D and Clara S Moreland to The McCarthy Co. Okd. Ekkyn Tp. the S ½ lot 2s in sub A, Fruitvale Terminal tract, \$10.

July 12, 45-Alberty Z, and Sarah M.

Terminal tract, 310.
July 12, 255-Henry Z and Sarah M
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W 18 rods S 18 rods E 18 rods N 18 rods to beg, Mur'y Tp.; excepting that portion conveyed to Annie H Wright Sept 8, 1866, and recorded in 386 d 179, 869.

May 3, 29—Liss D Graham & Myra M Goodhine exits set Chas W Weston by J B Lanktree comr to M E Willes, bik C beed E by Valiejo st W by Elleworth st N by Cedar st and S by Pane st Town of Mission of San Jose, Wash Tp, 81,856.

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Jun 22, 92—Grace E Barnard to same,
lot 14 lik P, man of ppty of Central Land
Co, Okd; N Market st 20,28 8 33d st S
29 x W 116 bik Q of same, instal, \$425. 29 x W 116 blk Q of same, instal, \$425.

Jun 23, 29--Patrick Swift to same, lot
1 blk P map of ppty of Central Land Co,
Okd, instal, \$45.

Jun 23, 28--Gro W Hatch to same, B
34th st 515 W Market at B 50,23 W 123
NSS,35 E 153,60 to beg lik P, map of ppty
Central Land Co, Okd, instal, \$1,187.

June 23, 29--Gro Sterling to same, the
W ½ lot 20 blk P, map of same, instal,
\$155.

June 23, 59-Wm McIntosh to Sume, Okd, lot 5 bbl: P. same, instal, \$465.
June 23, 59-Chas W Bolles to Same, Okd, lot 13 and 15 one-half lot 12 bbl: P. same,

70 blk 555, 1 year, 8 per cent, \$105.
June 23, 99-Louis Reichold to Wm J
Dingee, Okd, the E 37.6 lot 11 and W one-

& L Asen, Eklyn Tp, lots 1 to 24 blk B, Map of sub Quigley tract, 1 year, \$1,000.

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Jun 23, 99-F R Orden to Wm J Din-gree, S 33d st 346 W Market st S 87,29 W 177,53 N 102, 75 E 222,61 to beg blk Q map of ppty Central Land Co, Okd, instal, \$1,800.

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June 23, 36-Geb W Austin to Same, ORd,
the E one-half of het 19 and W 12.6 hot 11
blk P Map of lds Central Ld Co, instal,

instal, 200.

July 5, 39-Arthur II Breed to Same,
Okd, S 33th st 516 W Market at S 50.23 to

half lot 12 blk P, Map of ppty Central Ld Co, instal, \$460.

July 8, 99 J L Welmore to Oakland B

ract. \$1,250. July 11, 99-Bianca Alexander wf H C to Savings Union, Old, SW 5th and Altee sts S 25 W 150 N 25 N 106 E 125 to beg blk

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THE NEWS OF THE LODGE ROOMS.

teresting fraternal events of the week:

Soctety Dania.

Odin Lodge, No. 1, Danish Society, Dania of California, had a grand time tast night in its hall, Eighth and Broadway. The new officers, nearly all of whom were re-elected, were installed by Grand Master Carl Plow of Petaluma, assisted by several grand officers. The lodge has been very fortunate this year, and great prospects for another good

After the installation a banquet was given, and a most enjoyable time was experienced up to a late hour,
Pacific Lodge, No. 29, Danish Brother-

hood, installed its newly elected officers ist Monday night.
The last term of this lodge has been very prosperous one for the society, as a great many new members were admit

The officers of the lodge are H. D. Audker, past president; Henry Larsen, president; A. Andresen, vice president; O. M. Lutgen, secretary; J. Thomsen, financial secretary; Fred Peterson, treas-

ted and the finances have considerably in

Sunset Lodge,

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, had one of its "old time good times" last Friday night, and its regular semi-annual

installation of officers.

After the regular routine of ledge business had been gone through with, Past Noble Grand Emily M. Olney, district deputy president, assisted by Grand Marshall Gusta Tichmer, Grand Warden Sagardary, Wary, T. Waleri, Grand Sagardary, Wary, rah T. Knight, Grand Secretary Mary Richman, Grand Financial Secretary Emma Pump and Grand Trensurer Marie Cassovia proceeded to install the follow-ing officers: Noble grand, Kate Talbot; vice grand, Nettie Ammerman; recording

There were representatives from near-ly all the lodges present, and among them was Sister Anni M. Llese, past nobio-grand of Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. [F.] who is also treasurer of the Rebekah Grand Assembly.

The noble grand called on her and she

gave us a very interesting speech, wishing success and closing by giving a report of the Rebekah's Orphan Home at

Girroy, which all enjoyed.

Supper was then announced, and all took their partners and went to the banquet room where supper was served.

Speeches were made until drain time.

Last Friday evening Sister Marie Lare. sent for her official receipt, as she is contemplating a trip East and may visit some of the Rebekah lodges while there. Tomorrow evening Sanset will have some very interesting and important business to transact and hopes to see as many visitors, as well as its own members, as can possibly be present. After ladge closes there will be dancing and a good social time.

Lyon W. R. C.

Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, W. R. C., celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of its organization on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Doherty, chalrman of the Entertainment Committee, presided and had charge of the program. Miss Minute Fussey ra-vored the assembled company with a solo. Addresses were delivered by Department Commander 1911 of the G. A. R. R., Past President Mrs. P. H. McGrew, G. W. Arbuelde, P. P. C.; Past National President Mrs. L. D'A. Kinne, Past Department President Mrs. Geraldine E. Frisble, president of the Woman's Relief Corps Home at Evergreen; Commander James Cahill of Lyon Post, Cap King of Company A, Veteran

filled Loring Hall, the headquarters of the corps, and covers were laid for 400. The spread was excellent and The veterans were enthusi-

Knights and Ladies.

The officers of Oakland Lodge, No. 935, Knights and Ladies of Honor, were in-stalled on Tuesday evening by District

At the convocation of Piedmont Lodge next Wednesday evening. Monday evening, July 10th, one appliestion for membership was received, and Esquires Bush and Dart were elevated to knighthood, in the presence of a large and enthusiastle assemblage of the fra-

Codd Fellows.

Odd Fellows.

Last evening the district deputy grand master, J. A. Cook of District No. 64, installed the officers of Harbor Lodge, No. 23 I. C. O. F. These officers give full assurance of a prosperous term. The membrailed the officers for the present term.

A very pleasing episode then took place. The district deputy, in a few well chosen and appropriate words, presented, on behalf of the lodge, to the retiring chanceller commander. Brother F. J. Matthews, who has proved to be one of the most efficient executive officers in the nistory of Lodge No. 172, an elegant and costly emblematic watch chara.

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Brother Matthews was completely taking would do not by surprise, but, overcoming his ditable.

Below will be found some of the in-fidence, thanked his brothers for their chaste and generous gift.

A pleasant session was brought to a close with a flow of refined wit and oratory indulged in by several of the vis-

> Past Grand Chancellor George Morri-son is entitled to the bun for his efforts in Mark Twainism. LIVE OAK LODGE.

Live Ook Lodge, No. 19, conferred the Knight rank in amplified form at its last convention on Esquire Larkin. The work was accomplished in a most satisfacto-

Visiting Brothers Gans of No. 103, Larmer of No. 172 and Collyer of No. 35 entertained with song and story and in-

Rathbone Sisters,

A large number of sisters and brothers were present at the regular meeting of Chiversity Temple, No. 4. Rethbone Sisters, Thursday evening. July 6th, to witness the installation of officers for the installation of officers for the Departy Grand Chief Mrs. M. F. Chlou-pek performed the ceremonies in a very

perfect and pleasing manner. Mrs. Choulpek always executes her part

The deputy grand chief was surprised with a beautiful bouquet from the members of University Temple, which was an act of love and appreciation. Short speeches were made by the many visitors present, after which refreshments were served. The rest of the evening was spent in social enjoyment.

A large number of visitors attended the instaliation ceremonies at Absit Invidia, Rebekah Ludge on last Tuesday evening. The new district deputy president, Sister Olney of Oakland Lodge, and her asso-clate officers did their work in an exvice grand, Neltie Ammerman; recording secretary, Lillio Thomas; intended secretary, Lillio Thomas; intended secretary, Lillio Thomas; intended secretary, Kate Volght; treasurer, Castnerine Thomas; sight supporter noble grand, Jennie Jeffries; jeff su; perter noble grand, Jennie Jeffries; jeff su; perter noble grand, Jennie Jeffries; jeff su; perter noble grand, Jonnie Baker, noble grand; Annie Baker, noble grand; Inchie grand; Annie Baker, noble grand; the D. D. G. Etta Wixon, vice grand; F. A. Littlefield, M., P. G. Cook; P. G., D. A. Sinclair; P. Sillio Jones; left supporter vice grand; Annie Baker, noble grand; the D. D. G. Etta Wixon, vice grand; F. A. Littlefield, M., P. G. Cook; P. G., D. A. Sinclair; P. Side guardian; Mr. Abbey, outside guarden; P. G. Graham; P. G. James Side guardian; Mr. Abbey, outside guardian; Elsio Aldrich and E. A. Wharton, right and left supporters to noble grand; Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Steinmeyer, right and left supporters to vice grand; Miss Matteson, right altar supporter: Mrs. Ja-

cobson, left altar supporter; lilla Van Court, chaplain.
At the close of the ceremonies, Sister F. A. Littlefield, on behalf of the lodge, and in a very elequent speech, presented the retiring past noble grand, Sister Elic.

Yan Court, with a beautiful jewel as a token of esteem.

The sister responded in a few words expressing her gratitude for the kinday feeling displayed for her at all times. The district deputy president spoke very pleasantly, and, at the close of ledge, all were served with ice cream and cake and an enjoyable evening ensued.

Modern Trojans.

On Thursday evening Alpha Loage, No. . Modern Trojans, gave the most suc-cessful entertainment and dance that has ever been given under its auspices. The energy of the committee, consisting of Sisters Robinson, Colby and Costor, aswas rewarded by the attendance of a brit-

was rewarded by the attendance of a brilliant throng of 150 persons.

A musical program was commenced by Alpha Lodge Orchestra, and their selection was followed by a specialty in character by Miss Rosa Fratas, who gracefully responded to an encore. Miss Hansen played a difficult operatic selection for the violin with her usual briliancy and mastery of the technique. Miss Laron contributed a vocal solo which was encored. A song by Miss Bertha Eonterdous was well received by the au-

was a cakewalk in character by Masters Addison and Convao Baker. At the conclusion of the musical pro-gram dancing was indulged in .

Degree of Honor.

The newly-elected officers of Ivy Lodge
No. 4 Degrae of Alonor, A. O. U. W.,
were duly installed Wednesday evening.
District Deputy Grand Chief of Honor,
Miss Donnelly, ably assisted by Past
Grand Chief of Honor, Wrs. Mayon, performed the ceremonies incidental to the
occasion in an eloquent and impressive
in Y. M. I. Hall, 1058 Broadway on Tuesmanner.

Knights and Ladies.
The officers of Onkland Lodge, No. 95.
Knights and Ladies of Honor, were missibled on Tuesday eventum by Biddert for the term ending Descented 31st.
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Daughters of Liberty.

On Monday evening, July 10th, the of-ficers of Oakland Council, No. 3, Daugh-ters of Liberty were duly installed by deputy Mrs. Blanche Reynolds, the past deputy Mrs. Blanche Reynolds, the past councilor, Mrs. P. Stahl, assisting in the the work. The new officers are Council-ler, Mrs. M. E. White; V. C., Mrs. E. Flager; A. S., C. Brasnell: A. V. Mrs. Strobidge; Guide, Miss M. Bollay; I. Guard, Miss Lizzie Stahl; O. G., Mrs. Bol

Sons of St. George.

The banquet promised by the Red Ros Team of Albion Lodge takes place to-morrow night at Gier's Hall. None but morrow night at Gler's Hall. None but members of the lodge will be admitted, unless provided with a printed invitation. This is strickly a gentlemen's night. A program, unusual in its character will be presented by way of a pleasing surprise. All the members are cordicity invited to come and show their respect to "the powers that ba."

Young Men's Institute.

Oakland Council, No. 6, will hold a special meeting this evening at Y. M. I Hall, 1058 Broadway, when Grand President Samuel Haskins will be present and address the members.

Fraternity Council, No. 31, will hold a

was encored. A song by Miss Bertia the following officers: President, N. V. Houterlans was well received by the audience.

The star performance of the evening its; recording and corresponding secretics. tary, J. D. Mulgrew; financial secretary, M. A. McInnis; treasurer, D. H. Harkin; marshal, F. F. Hebert; inside sentinel, George L. Deolan; outside sentinel, W. J. O'Brien; medical examiner, Dr. B. Statson; executive committee, C. H. O'Connor, J. T. Harrington, F. C.

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P. M., every day except Sunday.

Notice is also given that the Board of Supervisors of said county sat as a Counadjourned until Monday, July 10th, 1899, at 20 o'clock A. M. of said day, and again adjourned until Thursday, July 18th, 1839, at 2 P. M., from and after which time they will continue in session from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of, and said Board will not six later than July 24th, at 12 o'clock mid-

Application for reduction or correction of assessment must be made in writing, duly verified by the oath of the property owner or a duly authorized agent. Blunks for application for reduction or increase of assessment may be obtained at said Clerk's office.

By order of the Board of Supervisors. sitting and acting as a Board of Equalization of Alameda county, California, Dated July 10th, 1869. (Seal) FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Emily, Thompson Newhold, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of 19mily Thompson Newhold, deceased, and for the issuance to Albert Newbold of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 3lst day of July, A. D. 189, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court-House in the city of Oaktand, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said potation and proving said

county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated, July 3rd, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk, CARLAON W. GREEDNE, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal., Attorney for Petitioner.

Petition, Etc. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Matthews, deceased.

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In the matter of the estate of Henry Matthews, deceased,
Notice of time set for hearing the petition of Mary Jane Phizabeth Cryan for the issuance to her of letters testamentary upon the last will of Henry Matthews, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the issuance to Mary Jane Phizabeth Cryan of letters testamentary upon the last will of Henry Matthews, deceased, which wits admitted to probate on the 30th day of January, 1829, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of July, A. B. 1829, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-troom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Calcland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said potition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Fig. Pank C. JORDAN, Clerk.
LIOYD & WOOD, Attorneys for Petitioner, San Francisco, Call.

Notice to Creditors

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Estate of Marie A. Harfst, sometimes written Mary Harfst, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Marie A. Harfst, deceased, to the croditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, without four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Reed & Nushaumer, at No. 322 Broadway St. Oakland, Alameda, Co., Cal., which raid office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of Marie A. Harfst, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Marie A. Harfst, deceased.
Detail (Inklend Lune 22nd 1896)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Ann Moore, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ann Moore, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary venchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Shook and Church, attorneys for said estate, 322 Broadway. Oakland, Alameda county, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of Ann Moore, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Ann Moore, deceased.

Shook AND CHURCH, Attorneys for Estate, 322 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Annual Meeting.

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The annual receiting of the stockholders of the Oakland, San Lexadro and Haywards Electric Eallway, Consolidated, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 408 Thirteenth street, Oakland, California, on Saturday, July 15, 1898, at 2 P. M., for the election of a Board of Directors and Officers to act for ensuing year, or until their successors are elected; also for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

SAMUEL B. McLENEGAN, Secretary.

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was hung in graceful folds above the plant and Mrs. Swintin, Mr. Invernant altar.

The chancel was a mass of flowers and ferns. The flowers, all chosen with regard to the nutional colors, mingled effectively with waving fern fronts and long grasses.

Above the aisles, hung at intervals of the flowers and Mrs. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. and Miss Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Miss Ident Miller, Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs.

a relative of the family, to elaborate re-

hen, Mr. and Mrs. Brun, Miss Brun, Mrs. Everts, Mr. and Mrs. Schilling, Mr. Karl Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. Khrs, Misses Dumham, Mr. and Mrs. Crellin, Misses Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Misses Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Wildsworth, Mr. and Mrs. McCann, Miss Vanaworth, Mr. and Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Prather, Mr. Tom Ployely, Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Standish, Mr. and Mrs. Guild, Miss Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Goodall, Mrs. Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Coghld, Mrs. Folger, Mr, and Mrs. Hall, Miss Hall, Miss Adare, Mr. and Mrs. Priend, Mrs. and Mrs. Quince, Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. English, Mr. Gage, ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Engasa. Mr. Gage. Miss Gage. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf. Mr. and Mrs. Strahne, Mr. and Mrs. Failey, Miss Ealley. Mrs. and Miss Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Bonn. Captain and Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Babrock, Mr. George Pibesek, Mr. and Mrs. Kittridge, Misses Kittridge, Mrs. Strong, Misses Strong, Mr. Tinsen, Major and Mrs. and Miss Mhoen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Messrs Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Messes. Wheaton, Mrs. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Mrs. evertt, Mr. and Mrs. Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Von Adelung, Mr. and Mrs. Von Lobensels, Mrs. Nichelson, Miss Nichelson, Messes. Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Harons,

St. Panl's Church presented a pretty Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Miss Howard, and impressive scene last evening when Mrs. Batdwin, Miss and Mr. Baldwin the nuptials of Mass Manie Macablia Mrs. Crash, Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. Beck, Mr. Kent and Tieutenant James M. Gatham, Bugene Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead U. S. A., were solumnized. Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. Walter

Kent and Lieutenant James M. Graham, Eugene Beek, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead U. S. A., wedding was a military wedding in Graves, Mrs. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. Walter or Graves, Mrs. Wickson, Wilses Wicksen netional red, waite and blue. The submitted of church was converted into a versioned old church was converted into a versioned blue of patriotism. Flags here, Mr. and Mrs. Balle Carpenter, Miss flags there, flags everywhere was the orlarder of the day, and the result was charming.

A magnificent flag of giant preportions was hung in graceful folds above the blue. The blue of the day, and the result was charming.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Mr. and Mrs. Planell, Mr. and Mrs. Balle Carpenter. Miss Lilliencrantz. Mrs. Lilliencrantz. Mrs. Lilliencrantz. Mrs. Lilliencrantz. Mrs. Lilliencrantz. Mrs. Amagnificent flag of giant preportions was hung in graceful folds above the blue.

The queenly bride was charming in her magnificent gown of white sails on train blossoms. She carried a harm bunch of beautiful St. Joseph illes.

The maid of honor, Miss Ethel Lansdale Kont, the bride's sister, wore a handsome white gown and carried with her a graefully latermingled.

The two bridesmaids, the Misses Author Thomas Fluby, Mr. Joseph Pluby Intermingled.

The two bridesmaids, the Misses Author Thomas Fluby, Mr. Joseph Pluby Admiral and Mrs. Louis Kennel, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Everett, Mr. will Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Everett, Mr. will Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Formation, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Everett, Mr. will Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Miss Gould.

The two bridesmaids, the Misses Augusta and Kathicon Kent, also sisters of the bride, were daintily gewind in white and blue. To complete the color scheme, they carried cumations.

The groom and his attendant, William Mortrose Graham, his brother, were in and Miss Williams, Wr. and Mrs. Brown. Anomorose Grandin, ins account, were in and Aliss Williams, Mr. and Aliss Probin-fatigue uniform, as were also the ushers, wells, Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw, Mrs. and Miss Willow wells, Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw, Mrs. and Miss The fatigue uniform of the military was Gregory, Mrs. and Misses Wall, Mrs. necessary, as the rules of the army do not Will Magce, Mrs. Tom Magce, Mrs. and Alics Miss Grace Sanborn, allow military full dress during times of Miss Marwell, Miss Grace Sanborn, Miss Marwell, Miss Grace Sanborn, Misses Grace Sanbor

Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Miss Carrie Colt, Mr. Harry Farr, Mr. and ception or supper was given. Only a few Carrie Coit, Mr. Harry Farr, Mr. and of the neurest relatives were invited to meet the young bride ard groom after the land, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fastland, Mr. wedding at the family boson on Jeckson street.

Standing in a bay window that had been stransformed into a fairy lower with sweet peas in a graceful setting of green, they received the congratulations and Gleveland Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Gayley, Mrs. when seed their friends, after which supper was served by Hallahan. Much faste had been shown in the decorations of the table, or all through the lower.

Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Taft, Miss Taft. Mr. Maxwell Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. and Mrs. McElrath,

table, as all through the house,

of the class of '90 at the University McLean, Miss McLean, Miss of California and graduated with honor

General Graham, retired, who was for Helen Garthewalt, Mr. and Mrs. Gaskell, many years commander at the Presside. Mr. and Mrs. Voldron, Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Young Graham was in service at Porto ser, Mr. and Mrs. Hishop. Miss Harristen, but has been transferred to the Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gorrill, Mr. and Mrs. Philippines. On this account the west- Gray, Misses Gray, Miss Edith Henry, ers and Miss Rodgers, Fort Hamilton, N. ding, which was to have taken place in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Y.; Captain and Mrs. Alexander Rodgers,

ding, which was to have taken place in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Vy. Captain and Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, the fall, has been has need. Lieutenant George Baker, Prof. and Mrs. Louis Du Presidia, Cal.; Sergeant, George II. Plat Spic, Prof. W. D. Armes, Mr. and Mrs. Collifornia in Septembranes and the same time, plans for several them very soon.

The list of guests is a long one, for the Early Mr. and Mrs. Collifornia and Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, annexed district, at a cost of \$0,000, was the sewering of Fifth streets between Adeline and Chest-was and Mrs. Collifornia in Septembrane And Mrs The art of guests is a long one, for the Fred Conklin, Miss Alice Conklin, Miss Smedberg, Washington, D. C.; Sergeant Ment family has lived in Oakland and moved in Oakland sacisty for many years, while Lieutenant Graham numbers scores of friends in military circles throughout the United States.

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brough, Mr. W. H. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Moulthrope, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Martin, Mr. Cyre Wigmore.

ARSENT FRIENDS.

The absent friends invited were as fellows; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and furnity of Fionolatu, Mr. Philip Lausdale of Honolatu, Mr. and Mrs. Angus of Honolatu, Mr. and Mrs. Angus of Honolatu, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family of Bakersield, Mr. and Mrs. From Santian of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. From Santian of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Benham, Cuba; General and Mrs. George W. Davis, San Juan; Paymaster Charles M. Morris, U. S. Abarendo; Captain Granger Adams and Mrs. Albert Gellatin of Gramercy Park, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Siliman and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sill of Glendale, Md., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Du Val and family of Baltimore, Mrs Moxte Du Val and Mrs. T. W. Winston, Washington; Captain and Mrs. Du Val of Maryland, Arr. Biliousness,

C.; General and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Leonard Wrs. Duvis, San Juan; Captain and Mrs. Leonard Wood, San Juan; Captain and Mrs. Henry H. Bennam, Washington; Captain and Mrs. Duvis Captain and Mrs. John P. Wisser, Fortress Monroe, Va.; Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wood, Washington; Sergeant and Mrs. John P. Wisser, Fortress Monroe, Va.; Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wood, Washington; Sergeant and Mrs. John P. Wisser, Fortress Monroe, Va.; Captain and Mrs. O. E. Wood, Washington; Sergeant and Mrs. S. Johnson, San Juan; Sergeant of the Kind You Haw Always Bought to be cured.

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and Mrs. George Brooks of Beltsville and Mrs. 1900ge brooks of Bettsville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Walkins of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Idehard Stateman and family of Smith River, Md., Wr. and Mrs. Worthington and family of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge ong of San Rafael, Grace Roggs of San Remardino, Lalia Harris of Visalia, Agnes Cary weaver of Homana Jessic Watson of Wright's Station, Frances Bogs of Los Angeles, Marion Whipplo of Los Angeles, MILITARY PRIENDS.

McKaniey and Mrs. Mr Kintey; General and Irs. Nelson A. Miles, Washington: Ma Scales, Brooklyn, N. Y.: General and

Mr. Rowe read from the Charter wit the intention of showing that the City

CASTORIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hillthurs Signature

* COUNCIL TO TAKE THE WORK * | EIGHTH STREET

City Fathers Will Try * Mott's Colleagues Do Salary.

to Restore Miller's * Not Agree With Him * on Liquor Question

At the meeting of the Ordinance and | been submitted for them. Incidiary Committee of the Council last night, all the members were present. The ordinance establishing curb grades on Twenty-third and West streets was reommended.

With respect to the ordinance regulat-ing the matter of tapping sewers, Sant-tary Inspector Smith said that sewer entractors objected to culting "Y tions into sewers larger than 8 inches in diameter. In sewers larger than 8 inches. sewer men could cut into them without

using "Y" branches. Sewer Contractor John Grancy said the ordinance would rob the people. It would cost money to make such connec-tions and the people would get no benefit from it. In Alameda, contractors got St from the city for putting in "Ys" and in Oakland, the contrators gets noth-ing. If the ordinance should be adopted he would fight it as he had fought be-

It was decided to recommend that the ordinance be amended so as to effect sewers under eight inches in diameter.

The ordinance problems the giving of rebates between sewer contractors and property owners was read. Mr. Cayellier said that rebates would be angust to the property owner who did not get a relate. The contractor would have to make the prices so as to cover he cost of the work no matter how many

aid for it.

Mr. Most said he could not see how a could could do any anjury, because the property owners had to sign the price in

chate cause, there would be a great leal more of street repairing done than here is now. In his ward, there was nere is now. In his ward, there was built of the board in similar one fitted by the change. The matter of rebate was not one effecting the city. Was a matter between the contractor was a matter between the contractor. was a matter between the contractor

and the property owner.

Mr. Cuvellier said it would be a maniest injustice to allow one man to get for nothing while another man would have to pay for it. Mr. Shaffer said that contractors un-ler the proposed ordinance could give

Superintendent Miller said that private outracts for work of this kind was a time ound proposition and Mr. Schaffer's 666. deas, he said were sound. At this time, there would be very few public contracts and the amendment was recommended.

The ordinance appropriating \$10,000 from the Park and Boulevard Fund for the building of the East Side sewer was read. Mr. Taylor said he had a resolution in favor of rescinding the original resoluion, providing that the money or taken

tion to have the money come out of the Sewer Fund. Mr. Taylor said he did not wish to op-pose the work but he thought that it could be done for \$8,000.

The ordinance was recommended, sub-

was laid over in Committee

said that that would be a cheaper plan. be best subserved by having the sewer in answer to Mr. Matt. Mr. Clement built on the west side of Pledmont ave-

Taylor favored a sperate plan for form-water.

Mr. Mott thought it would be well to

ave a little competition in the plans, The clock suggested that a premium be fiftered for the best plan.

Mr. Upton said that the Mayor had said a flagman at Stanford avenue was re-

hat the charter required the plans to be submitted by the City Engineer.
The Mayor said that he thought a con-our map should be furnished so that if the City Engineer should pass away and ther officials should pass away, the sewrs could be built simply after driving he stakes. He could not state whether would be advisable to have all

work done at the same time.

The Mayor then read a section of the charter showing that all public plans of work should be submitted by the City Engineer. He asked the City Engineer as to when he could give an estimate as

The City Engineer said he thought he would be able to furnish such an estimate tomorrow.

Mr. Rowe said the appropriating of small sums for plans, at various times,

had been unsatisfactory to him. No account was made of them. There should hose bills went directly and then to the Finance Committee. The 'Mayor stated that what the Com

mittee wanted was to know, with respect to the annexed district, what Engineer Heiring had done for old Oakland some years ago, when he had simply walked over the ground, one day, and got \$1,000 for it, while Engineer Morgan had done the work and had gotten paid for it too. CITY ENGINEER. '

Engineer was expected to do only such work as was "required" of him by the Board of Public Works, thus leaving it ontional with the City Council to order ertain work flone by other Engineers. engineering work to be by the City Engineer. Mr. Rowe said that amounts of money

Mr. Clement said that it was a fact that | * the bills in question had come to the Fi-nance Committee.

STREET SWEEPING. The adinance instructing the Board of Public Works to advertise for bids for the city do its own sweeping.

Mr. Mott said it was too late to do so now. A move, he exclaimed, should be made at once to get data on the subon motion of Mr. Cuveiller, the clerk

was instructed to take steps to get data The ordinance was recommended. The ordinance for the grading of Fair-

ment avenue between Stanley Place and 🛣 Santa Clara avenues was recommended. The ordinance for the numbering of buildings in the annexed district was laid over pending the passage of the ordinance changing the name of the streets

The Auditing and Finance Committee

held a meeting.

A resolution authorizing the Auditor to draw a warrant for \$50 for the City Superintendent of Streets as street num-Mr. Dow said that the previous City Attorney had filed an opinion on the sub-

ject declaring that it was legal. The practice had been, he said, carried on for a long time.

Mr. Stetson asked if the Auditor thought it was a legal on

The Auditor said that the way the resolution read, was, namely, to expend the money in the numbering of houses. Mr. Mott said that this was in keeping

sums had been allowed, the City Engl-neer, not in his name but in the name of

mously recommended.

The resolution authorizing Judge Stetson to renovate his court room-and furn have, at an expense not to exceed \$200 was recommended.

The claims of several laborers were al-

It was recommended that the band of the Chief of Police be established at \$5,-

STREET COMMITTEE. At the meeting of the Street Commit-tee all the members were present save Mr. Kramm.

It was recommended that Mrs. C. Fred erickson be allowed to sidewalk West street between Lydia and Twenty-second

The protest against the grading ected, because the protest was filed too

The matter of accepting Eleventh and Pwelfth streets between Washington and Clay streets was laid over.

Mrs. Stephens against the sidewalking of Fifteenth street between Campbell Peralta was laid over the proposed work did not affect the pro-testants.

An ordinance accepting Thirteenth street between Broadway and Webster was recommended to be drawn.

nuc sewer was laid over.

The protest against the sewering of

streets.

Mr. Mott wanted to know if, when the extension of the sewer on Piedmont avemen were on the ground, the work could not be done cheaper.

In answer to Mr. Taylor, Mr. Clement

Mr. Kelley said that the people would be best and the houst are the could be best appeared.

In answer to Mr. Mott, Mr. Clement said he could not cell, off-hand what mie because it would not affect the low-would be the cost of the proposed work.

Mr. Mott said \$3,000 seemed to be a big the people below him needed sewers. A sewer north of Booth street would not sever north of Booth street would not affect the low-work piece. rice for the sewer plans. Sewer north of Booth street would not Mr. Rowe said his idea was that the benefit those on the east side of Piedmont plan would be a complete one.

Mr. Montgomery said it would be an be taxed for the improvement, especially advantage to have a complete plan of when, later, they would be called upon sewers, storm-water sewer and curbing, to aid in building another sewer. The at the same time.

protest was laid over. If was recommended to sewer Thirteenth street between Brush and West streets, with the understanding that the work be begun within thirty days.

A communication of the San Pablo

commended to be incorporated in an ord-inance. Other features of the letter re-garding storm water and a chemical engine was laid over.
It was recommended that the Board of

Public Works be permitted to construct six cross walks of macadam to test the six cross walks of macadam to test the durability of that material. James Miller was recommended to take

earth from Twelfth street between Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets and thus complete grade.

An official curb grade on East Twenty-first street between Thirteenth and Six-

teenth avenues was recommended.
The Union Paving Company's request to grade, curb, gutter and macadam East Ninth street between Park and Twenty-eighth avenues and East Tenth street between Park avenue and the ciry limits was recommended. The request of property owners to have

the terraced hill on the north side of East Twenty-first street between Twenty-first and Twenty-third avenues changed in name to Altadena was referred to Mr. Rowe, to have the same referred to the County Recorder, as the Council had nothing to do with the matter.

It was recommended that the City En

ineer be directed to submit plans the Council showing in cubic yards the amount of rock necessary to complete the filling of the boulevard as also the height and thickness of the same. A resolution of intention was recom-A resolution of intention was recom-mended for the sidewalking of Bay place

on both sides between Valdez street Oakland avenue and Twenty-fourth street.
The protest against the sewering of Seventeenth street between Brush and Castro was sustained.

LICENSE COMMITTEE. All the members of the License Commit-ee, save Mr. Girard, were present at

had gone out for work and no bills had

They will tell you themselves,

KERR-Mrs. James Kerr of 565 %

WHITNEY-Mrs. Stephen J. Field, guests at the residence of

METCALF-Dr. O. B. Metcalf of 618 Eighth expects to remain in Oakland this summer.

Fighth is spending the summer at Napa Springs.

daughters Kathleen and Dorothy of 728 Eighth are spending the summer at Pacific Grove.

SARGENT-Mr. and Mrs. Sargent of MA Eighth have returned from a *visk with friends in Niles. Miss *

GOODHUE-Mis. M. M. Goodhue mer at Soda Springs.

Eighth will probably return about July 20th from a visit to her ranch near Lincoln.

summer in town. HAVEN-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haven and family of 1074 Eighth will

soon leave for their country residence in Sonoma county. WALDENMEDER-Mr. and Mrs. A.

RUED-Miss Lulu Rued of 1160 Eighth is spending a month in the

to remain in town during the sum-BRYAN-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bry-

CUSHMAN-Miss Blanche Cushman of 1170 Eighth is visiting in Sac-

ily of 555 Eighth have not made any

CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell of 557 Eighth will remain at home this summer. WHITE-H. G. White of 567 Eighth

of 719 Bighth street is spending ther

ity, Mrs. P. J. Ryan and her neph-ew Stanley Young have returned McLUNUE-Mrs. W. J. McLaude of 1979 Eighth will leave early in Au-

Cakland during the summer.

BRAND-George Brand of

gust for a visit to friends in Sonoma LEVIN-Mr. and Mrs. D. Levin and daughter of the Elighth have returned from their summer out-

menta is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKeen.

BART-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart of 728 Eighth street have not as ye decided on any outing plans,

CONNER-The Misses Conner of

MEYER-Heary Meyer and family

are just getting settled in their new home at 763 Eighth, where they will

MARSON-Mr, and Mrs. L. A. Mar-son of 779 Eighth expect to remain in

DENISON--Mrs. E. S. Denison and

daughters of 952 Eighth are spending

daughter have not made plans for

VAIL-N. B. Vall of 1015 Walter is in Truckee on business. Mrs. Vall and family will probably remain in

the summer at Actus Springs

be glad to see their many friends.

town this summet.

 $\mathbf{MORAN} \leftarrow \mathbf{Thomas}$

HELMKE-Mrs. Charles Helmke and children of 1171 Eighth are still

enjoying themselves at Camp Tay PORTON-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boron and son Earl have recently come rom Chicago, and will be at home at

1177 Eighth street. HOPPMAN-Mrs. E. Hoffman of 1215 Eighth is spending the summer

at Glen Ellen. Eighth has lately returned from a camping expedition in Yosemite val-Herman Muhr has been spend-

border. AUSTIN-F. B. Austin of 1257 Eighth has returned from a visit to

the State and along the Mexican

CADE-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cade and family of 1273 Eighth do not expect to leave town this summer,

KNOWLES-Lawrence Orson Atloms, son of Mrs. L. M. Adams-Knowles of 1307 Fighth, will return from Mantla on the Badger, which will probably reach San Francisco about the 16th of August.

NUTTING-G. II. Nutting and family of 1315 Eighth expect to spend the summer in town.

1319 Eighth are visiting friends in Santa Rosa,

JOHNSON-The Misses Johnson of

HUNTER-Mrs. H. C. Hunter and # daughter of 1318 Elighth will leave # for Southern California in Septem- *

ection was only a technical one.

Mr. Stetson said that one of the sign-Mr. Sletson and that the of the agreers to the application and one of the bondsmen were not legal residents, one of them having moved away on the lat of them having moved away on the lst of July, when the application was granted on the 3d of July. Besides, last Sunday morning, there was a disturbance in the saloon which was scandalous. He moved that the resolution granting the license be rescinded.

Mr. Barstow seconded the motion.

that Weaver was a rough individual and J. M. Alexan kept a disorderly place. The petition Frear, R. S. was signed by nineteen residents in that J. Welch, A. section of the city. It was charged on. He said against him also that, one hight at a meeting of the Council, when a certain and had hearman was speaking. Weaver characterized used by Mr. what the speaker had said as a lie. — essary to wa Mr. Weaver was present last night and spaces.

stated that it was true that at a meet-

ng of the Council he had characterized ing of the Council no had call activities as a lie what some citizen had said, but that he had so characterized the statement because it was a lie. Weaver then went on to tell that, on the 2d of July a man named Gray had come to his saloon in a drunken condition and that he had tried to put Gray out, and, in so doing, he had broken a pane of glass in his door. On last Sunday night a num-ber of young men in an intoxicated con-dition, among whom was a member of the fire department, had gone to his sa-

loon.
There was one of the men who was particularly noisy, and when he (Weaver) undertook to put the disturber out, Sam Short caught Weaver by the sleeve and tore his shirt. Later, Officer Schroeder appeared on the scene and Weaver placed

ment took place about July 1st Mr. Schaffer asked how many reports Clark had made.

Captain Peterson said he thought two reports had been turned in. He knew nothing save as the reports showed. Weaver said that, to his knowledge, reports had been turned in.

Clark had never been to his soil. Mr. Stotson said that the protestants

ately.

Mr. Rowe read the names of the pro-A. resolution rescinding the resolution granting George Weaver a license to sell liquor at 629 East Twelfth street was read.

A. Thompson, E. C. Colby, E. W. Bridley, M. D., W. Wilcox, M. D., A. Meccard. read.

The Clerk read a petition for the revocation of the license on the ground
that Weaver was a rough individual and
kept a disorderly place. The petition
was signed by nineteen residents in that
J. Welch, A. Weld and Hugh M. Camersection of the city. It was charged
against him also that, one hight at a
the meeting of the Council referred to

what the speaker had said as a ne. | essay to want to have the protestants Mr. Weaver was present last night and appear, ested that it was true that at a meet- | Mr. Stetson then withdrew his motion

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FROM ENGINEER CLEMENT, GOING TO DO THIS SUMMER?

WHAT ARE THE PEOPLE OF # gust. Mrs. J. B. Kliego of Sa EIGHTH STREET BETWEEN # menta is visiting her parents.
CLAY AND KIRKHAM GOING TO # and Mrs. J. M. Keen.
DO THIS SUMMER?

widew of the late Justice Field, and her sister, Mrs. J. Condit-Smith, ar-rived in Oakland this week and are George E. Whitney, 578 Eighth

SEILER-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scher and family of 616 Eighth have not decided where their vacation will be

3'AYLOR-Mrs. C. Taylor of 704 8

* Stella Callagher and Miss Helen Per-rilen spent last week with friends in San Jose, Dr. and Mrs. Upton are enjoying a vacation in the moun-Mrs. Zeimer and her sin-Henry are staying at Amderson Springs.

of 914 Eighth has not made any debnite plans for the summer. Miss Gertrude Snow is spending the sum-CARY-Mrs. L. H. Cary of 916

RERGAN--Dr. W. W. Kergan and family of 958 Eighth will spend the

Wald-manelet and daughter of 1154 Eighth spent their vacation in the Yosemite valley.

PERRY-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perry and family of 1212 Eighth expect

an of 1168 Eighth are visiting friends at Sulsun.

MANGAN-J. M. Mangan and fam-

has just returned from visiting com-rades in the San Joaquin valley.

granted Blegally, and the people in West Schreeder had seen him under the influence of drink, but he would not say that Meaver was intoxicated. Captain Peterson said that the school that the saloon, save as about the sights at the saloon, save as they had heen reported to him. These resolution and do the work all over again.

Mr. Mott said the license had been granted, and there was no use in harassing Alken any longer. Alken had been delayed six weeks in getting his license, and had been given trouble enough. He ought to have kotten the license at that time. Besides, the objection was only a technical one.

Mr. Mott said he would be com pelled to vote against the motion.

Mr. Stetson's motion was put and prevailed, Messrs. Stetson, Barstow and Upton voting aye and Mott in the negative.

A resolution rescinding the resolution granting George Weaver a license to sell testants, as follows: T. A. Dow o vote against the motion. Mr. Stetson's motion was

All the members of the License Commute, some state of facts as regards the two difficulties over there. The resolution rescinding the granting of a license to sell liquor to Henry S. Alkens was read.

Mr. Stetson said the license had been weaver drank and

GARDNEE-Mrs. H. S. Gardner and daughter of 1314 Eighth are now in Dunsmuir with Mr. Gardner, whose lusiness duties require his presence in that vicinity

Captain Peterson said that the appoint-

ing to continue wrangling over cense as they had done before when be

when a certain and had heard the objectionable words ver characterized used by Mr. Weaver. It was not needed as a lie.

and substituted another that the matter be referred to the Council without rec-ommendation. The motion prevailed.

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